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Soviet chief delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky offered the plan at the end of a one hour and 41-minute speech in the general assembly.

U.S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., said in a statement issued immediately after the meeting:

"The United States will consider this proposal objectively and with the sincere hope that it will prove to be a real step toward a comprehensive, effective and workable disarmament."

The plan seems to mark an advance over the previous Soviet position, Lodge said. But he warned that the test of good faith is still to come.

British chief delegate Selwyn Lloyd, due to speak in assembly debate today, postponed his speech until Monday so he could consult his government on the Russian plan.

Vishinsky swept over the whole range of world problems in laying down the Kremlin's policy line for the current ninth U.N. annual assembly.

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NEW YORK—There's a school of thought which says that things may get better for Cleveland in this world series. At least they're going home now. There's another school which says where else can they go?

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Including several centre-field alley shots yesterday, Wertz's drives, laid end to end, would probably stretch from New York to Cleveland. But though he's had plenty of hits, Vic couldn't find a way out of the Polo Grounds till this evening, when he made it on foot, with a suitcase.

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"The men who clean up have to roll the drunks out of the way," councilman Gordon Hahn said.

"Might turn sprinklers on them," suggested councilman L. E. Timberlake, but the council rejected this on grounds the drunks might catch cold and sue the city.

"I hit the ball 470 feet," Vic Wertz was saying, "and it's a good ball out. Rhodes hits it 300 feet (he was talking about the first game) and it breaks up the ball game. I use the wrong idea in this park. But what's the right idea?"

Including several centre-field alley shots yesterday, Wertz's drives, laid end to end, would probably stretch from New York to Cleveland. But, though he's had plenty of hits, Vic couldn't find a way out of the Polo Grounds till this evening, when he made it on foot, with a suitcase.

Things may be better for Cleveland in Cleveland because, as the saying goes, they couldn't be worse.

Never before in Victoria have such beautiful Rugs been offered at such low prices!

DOUGLAS AT FISGARD
Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

Friday store hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Dial 3-7111 for prompt service!
BAY DAY "Open House," 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Sale! Specially Imported Hand Hooked Rugs

9 x 12 ft.

Sale Price **59.95** each

Beautify your home now with this glamorous 9'x12' rug . . .

Pay as little as $6 now $13 monthly

Soft, resilient cotton, with hand-hooked patterns that will grow more beautiful through the years!

These buys are a genuine investment in long wear and glowing warmth for your home! Choose one for each room . . . in your favorite patterns and colors.

Beautiful enhancement for your home are these rugs woven to a perfection of artistry that you always associate with skilled Oriental craftsmen. Here are treasured Aubusson designs and colors that reflect beauty, hint at extravagance, wear as well as rugs priced much higher, yet can be easily fitted within the limits of a carefully planned budget! Choose from delicate beiges, ocean blue, mellow tans, lacquer black, rich moss green . . . You'll find that the patterns will fit any decorative scheme, turn any room into one of beauty and glowing friendliness!

Now you can afford to cover your floors with thick, soft hand-hooked rugs at these exceptionally low prices!

2'x3' size. Special	4.95	8'x10' size. Special	49.95
2'x4' size. Special	5.95	9'x12' size. Special	59.95
3'x5' size. Special	12.95	9'x15' size. Special	99.95
4'x6' size. Special	16.95	10'x14' size.	99.95
6'x7'6" size. Special	26.95	10'x16' size.	129.50
6'x9' size. Special	29.95		

All sizes approximate . . . also a limited number of embossed patterns at slightly higher prices!

Imagine, the beauty of a hand-hooked rug that looks as if it cost much more than these exceptionally low prices! Woven by craftsmen, you'll find that the glowing patterns and colors seem to deepen, add new depth of beauty as the years go by . . . You'll find, too, that the colors blend beautifully with your scheme of decoration, whether it's contemporary or classic! For wear, for beauty, for the money they'll save, these rugs can't be beat. See them, choose yours Friday for years of lasting beauty!

Here is why only the BAY in Victoria can offer you such low prices on these distinctive imported rugs

Our Overseas Buying Office in Yokohama sent us a sample of these rugs with a letter explaining that they were available in quantity at a very low price. We were so enthusiastic about the value these rugs represented that we immediately contacted him with instructions to dispatch a large shipment of the most popular colors and sizes at once and at the lowest possible price.

They have just arrived and are now on display in the Floor Coverings Department, 4th Floor . . . and in our Douglas Street windows. Compare the VALUE! Compare the PRICE! Compare the QUALITY —You'll agree that this is Victoria's Best Rug Value in Years!

Phone orders will be taken while quantities last. Just dial 3-7111 . . . But for best selection shop in person.

• Glamourize your living room

• Beautify your bedroom

• Add brightness to your den

• Give new charm to your foyer

• Bring color magic to your hallway.

For easy selection see our special display of these beautiful hand-hooked rugs on the fourth floor

PLEASE TURN THE PAGE FOR ANOTHER BIG PRE-BAY DAY SPECIAL OFFERING . . . AND STRETCH YOUR GROCERY DOLLARS FRIDAY AT THE PRE-BAY DAY FOOD SALE!

FRIDAY, see an exciting PREVIEW of BAY DAY bargains!

Come on down Friday, October 1st, for an exciting preview of value-packed BAY DAY assortments in every department. See all the BAY-DAY bargains (except hour specials) shown in your value-packed BAY DAY supplement. You'll be able to check sizes, colors and styles to make shopping easier Saturday! Plan to arrange your Budget or Charge Account on Friday, too, at the Accounts Office, 4th floor . . . and have more time for shopping on BAY DAY—Victoria's greatest ANNUAL FALL SALE! For our customers who may not be able to shop Saturday, some orders on Bay Day merchandise will be accepted Friday when quantities and assortments allow.

Win an RCA Victor TV set at "OPEN HOUSE" Friday, 7 to 9 p.m.

You could be the lucky winner of a beautiful new latest model RCA Victor television set at BAY DAY OPEN HOUSE on Friday night.

All you have to do is answer the BAY DAY question and deposit it with your name and address in the box provided for this draw. Free . . . in the furniture department, 4th floor.

Come on Mom . . . bring Dad and the whole family down to the BAY on Friday night for this exciting parade of BAY DAY values. RE-READ your 12-page supplement, enclosed with this paper, for the items you particularly want to see . . . then let the whole family have the fun of deciding what they want on BAY DAY! Enjoy the special interesting demonstrations and features throughout the store! **There will be no sales made Friday night.**

Your BAY DAY Supplement is enclosed in this paper!

Read every page carefully! It is jam-packed with an outstanding assortment of really wonderful values, for your family, your home and for Christmas gifts . . . These are genuine values that represent the lowest prices of the season.

BAY DAY, Oct. 2nd, Victoria's Biggest Annual Fall Sale

Use your credit — save MORE BAY DAY!
Save shopping time Saturday. Phone the Accounts Office (dial 3-7111) Friday to arrange your Credit Account.

Plan to use your CHARGE ACCOUNT
Account to make your shopping easier on BAY DAY. Come in or simply phone the Accounts Office.

Open a BUDGET ACCOUNT
Enjoy easier, faster shopping and know exactly what you've bought, exactly what you spend. Only 10% (minimum $1) opens your Budget Account, with monthly payments adjusted to your pay day. No carrying charge if paid within 90 days.

DEFERRED PAYMENT ACCOUNT
Purchases can also be arranged in the department, for your larger purchases, arranged for a 12 to 24-month period. Minimum of 10% opens your account . . . and there is no carrying charge if your account is paid within 90 days.

In VICTORIA It's the BAY — where a SALE really means EXTRA VALUE!

Royal Navy Chief Lauds Labrador

Officers and men of the RCN patrol vessel HMCS LaBrador great have received the congratulations of the top man of Britain's Royal Navy for their success in forging a passage across the top of the world.

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Rhoderick R. McGrigor sent the following message:

"We have all heard with interest that HMCS Labrador has completed the North west Passage in 27 days, being the first warship to do so. I would like to send my warmest congratulations on this historic occasion."

The message was addressed to Vice-Admiral E. R. Malmgrn, chief of the Canadian naval staff, and repeated to the Labrador, which is now berthed at HMC Dockyard here.

The period of 27 days mentioned by Admiral McGrigor's message was taken to refer to the ship's actual time on passage specifically in hydrographic survey work.

FINE SPORT

Curling, now a popular winter sport in Canada, has been played in Scotland for 300 years.

The name "sheriff" for county officials comes from the old English "shire reeve."

Art Classes Due To Resume

Budding artists of Greater Victoria schools will take up brush and palette on October 2 as a new series of Saturday morning art classes starts at the Arts Centre of Greater Victoria.

The series is sponsored by the school board through arrangement with the Arts Centre.

The new series is the second held in the children's gallery. The classes were held in city schools last year when the new arrangement was made resulting in a saving in costs for the school board.

Some 40 pupils, all 11 or 12 years old, will attend the classes. The classes are limited to one or two youngsters from each school who show outstanding promise in the field of art.

The children's gallery was developed and furnished by a group of local school teachers 12 weeks, the first beginning at 8:45 a.m. and the second at 11.

Two classes will be held each Saturday morning for the next 12 weeks, of the Association for Childhood Education.

The program is made possible by the financial support of Parent Teacher associations.

Instructors are Miss Ina B. Tait of Oak Bay Junior High School and Gilbert Williams of Lansdowne Junior High School.

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Be sure to come to the BAY Friday for a Preview of all BAY DAY Merchandise on sale Saturday

(EXCEPT HOUR SPECIALS)

Pre-BAY DAY Food Sale

One day only, FRIDAY, a day packed full of savings that s-t-r-e-t-c-h your grocery dollars on a wonderful selection of everyday needs and "company" treats . . . all specially priced to bring the terrific excitement of Bay Day right into your kitchen! So stock up your shelves, fill your fridge . . . and pocket the savings! Take advantage of the huge Pre-BAY DAY Food Sale Friday!

Right From Counter to Car—Save carrying those heavy parcels—use the Bay Car Port service. Your packages will be delivered to the Car Port in the Parking Lot, where they can be picked up at your leisure.

Mom! Fill up the freezer with tender, sweet ham and lamb . . . at these outstanding Pre-BAY DAY SALE savings

This is the time to buy top quality fresh and smoked meats for this week-end . . . and future occasions! You'll get the finest . . . and pay a minimum for it . . . because the prices are LOW, BAY DAY PRICES that promise hard-to-equal savings! So treat the family (and long-vowed guests) to rich, tender lamb or tasty smoked ham, that will save valuable food dollars, win you compliments on your culinary skill!

Four cuts of choice New Zealand lamb

Legs, whole per lb.	59¢
Loins, rib end per lb.	59¢
Loins, whole per lb.	59¢
Breasts of lamb for delicious stew, lb.	35¢

Sweet smoked ham and sliced bacon

Maple Leaf smoked ham whole or half, lb.	53¢
Smoked cottage roll Maple Leaf, lb.	55¢
Smoked pork shoulder picnic style, lb.	35¢
Sliced side bacon ½-lb. pkt.	29¢

BAY self-serve meats, lower main

All offerings are good only while quantities last

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Garden-fresh . . . and priced extra low to offer savings on healthful mealtime (and between-meal) favorites

Cranberries 1-lb. bag	29¢
Bluebird tomatoes Top quality, per tube	19¢
Sweet, ripe grapes Tokaya, 2 lbs.	25¢
Ribier, 2 lbs.	29¢
Crisp, fresh lettuce per lb.	10¢
Firm, crisp celery per lb.	8¢
Garden-fresh white cauliflower per lb.	15¢
Mild green cabbage per lb.	4¢
Washed local potatoes 10 lbs. 35¢ 25 lbs.	85¢
Washed Grade I turnips 2 lbs.	14¢
Washed Grade I carrots 2 lbs.	15¢
Firm No. 1 onions 2 lbs.	11¢
Delicious sweet potatoes 2 lbs.	32¢

Tinned Fruit--Jams and Juices

For tempting fruit cocktails, salads and refreshing, colorful desserts all Winter!

Typhone pineapple tidbits 20-oz. tins 2 for	55¢
Del Monte fruit cocktail 15-oz. tin	26¢
Hunt's peaches 15-oz. tin	23¢
Nabob grapefruit juice sweet and unsweetened, 48-oz. tin	26¢
Hunt's tomato juice 48-oz. tins 2 for	59¢
Tropical Pride marmalade pure Seville oranges, 48-oz. tin	53¢
Aylmer pure raspberry jam 24-oz. jar	37¢
Del Monte tomato catsup 14 oz. bottle	23¢

BAY self-serve foods, lower main

SAVE ON CANNED MEATS

Wonderful to have on hand for "quick" meals

Olympic beefsteak and gravy 15-oz. tin	35¢
Olympic bologna 12-oz. tin	33¢
Mayfair beef with broth 12-oz. tin	33¢
Burns' Spork 2 12-oz. tins	63¢
Globe Australian corned beef 12-oz. tin	37¢

SAVE ON CANNED FISH

For sandwiches, salads and tasty casseroles

Fancy sockeye salmon Gold Seal, ½-lb. tins 2 for	75¢
My-T-Good wet shrimp tin	39¢
Norwegian sardines Crossed Fish. For sandwiches, canapes 2 tins	49¢
Horseshoe sockeye salmon Todd's, ½-lb. tins 2 for	43¢
Southern Cross solid tuna fish 7-oz. tin	23¢

SAVE ON CAKE MIXES

Save time . . . save work! Just mix these with milk or water and bake! . . . They're ready in a jiffy!

Tilbest gold cake mix package	19¢
Tilbest piecrust mix package	19¢
Pillsbury's assorted package	36¢

SALE! PRESERVING JARS

Stock up on pint-size and quart-size jars for all canning needs. Save at these low prices!

Kerr Mason wide-mouth jars			
Pint size, dozen jars	1.55	Quart size, dozen jars	1.79
Gem jars			
Pint size, dozen jars	1.45	Quart size, dozen jars	1.69
Bernardin wide-mouth jars			
Pint size, dozen jars	1.55	Quart size, dozen jars	1.79

Purex toilet tissue 4 rolls	49¢
Hand-o-wrap wax paper heavily waxed, 100-ft. roll in handy dispenser	30¢
Milady wax paper refill 100-ft. roll	24¢
Kadana tea bags two-cup size, package of 100 tea bags	73¢
Malkin's Best coffee In choice of regular or fine grind, 1-lb. tin	1.19
Sweet milk powder one pound makes four quarts of liquid skim milk, easily and economically, 1-lb. tin 24¢ 5-lb. tin	1.09

BAY DAY

"VICTORIA'S BIGGEST ANNUAL FALL SALE"

is

SATURDAY, Oct. 2nd

Read your giant 12-page supplement enclosed in this paper. It's packed full of bargains planned months in advance, purchased in huge quantities that enable us to offer them at the best prices in a long, long time. Be here at 9 a.m. sharp for door-opening hour specials . . . and shop all day for the values that make Bay Day famous!

Win Latest RCA Victor TV set at BAY DAY OPEN HOUSE, Friday 7 to 9 p.m.

Get your contest entry form in the furniture department on the 4th floor. Fill in your name and address, and your answer to the Bay Day question . . . and drop your entry in the contest box. YOU may win a handsome, new RCA Victor television set! You can enter, Mom . . . Dad can enter . . . even the kids can enter. So gather the family together Friday night and come to the Bay's Open House. See the outstanding Bay Day values (except hour specials) that will be on sale Saturday, and enjoy the demonstrations and features that will make Friday night fun for the whole family!

SEE THESE INTERESTING DEMONSTRATIONS AND FEATURES:

LOWER MAIN FLOOR: Demonstration of Power Tools in the Hardware Department, 7 to 9 p.m.

2nd FLOOR: Accessory Magic Show in the Lingerie Department at 7.05, 7.45 and 8.15.

3rd FLOOR: Demonstration of Herring Strip Cutting in the Sporting Goods Department from 7 to 9 p.m.

Display of washability of Callaway towels . . . churned in a washing machine from 7 to 9 p.m.

3rd FLOOR: Film, "New Cooking Fun for Everyone," By Frigidaire, in the Major Appliances Department.

4th FLOOR: Demonstration of the construction of a convertabed (by Victoria Bed and Mattress) in the Furniture Department.

NOW! Parking in the Bay's main parking lot is more convenient . . . and you can drive DIRECT to the Parcel Port on your way out!

You'll appreciate easier-than-ever parking with the revised system now in operation in the Bay's main parking lot. The lot is now set up with only one entrance (on Fisgard Street) and one exit (on Herald Street) . . . to eliminate the confusion of cars entering and leaving on the same street. A courteous attendant will be at the entrance to direct you to your parking space. On your way out, you can now drive right up to the Parcel Port to pick up your parcels. The lot will be open at 8.45 daily . . . 8.30 on Bay Day and other Sale days.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

Optical Department, 2nd floor

Optometrist

RONALD F. JEUNE, B.A., B.Sc.

Please turn the page for another big Pre-BAY DAY special offering . . . imported hand-hooked cotton rugs, in glowing patterns, at lower-than-ever prices!

IN VICTORIA, IT'S THE BAY WITH STREET AND PARKING LOT ACCOMMODATION FOR 1200 HAPPY SHOPPERS' CARS!

BLONDIE

WILL YOU PLEASE CASH MY PAY CHECK?
AH, THAT FEELS GOOD TO HAVE MY POCKETS LOADED WITH MONEY!
HAPPY PAYDAY TO YOU!
HAPPY PAYDAY TO YOU!
HAPPY PAYDAY DEAD BEAT!
HAPPY PAYDAY TO YOU!

BEN BOLT

AS DAD AGAIN ATTEMPTS A RIGHT HAND LEAD, JOE STEPS IN...
AND THROWS A HARD LEFT THAT CATCHES DAD ON HIS UNPROTECTED JAW...
BACK, JOE, BACK! HE IS KNOCKED OUT BY YOU HE STRUCK HIS 1ST BLOW!

BERRYS

IS THAT YOU, PETER?
SLAM
YUP!
WHEW! I GUESS I'LL MAKE IT AM I BLESSED!
WELL, ABBY! YOU'RE LOOKING TO GOOD TO ME WITH A KISS!
DON'T BE IMPATIENT, I'M COMING!
PAT PAT
SHUFFLE
SHUFFLE
OUCH! I CAN TAKE A HINT! YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO OUT TONIGHT

JUDGE PARKER

ISN'T THIS WHAT YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED SWEETHEART... A HUSBAND WHO WOULD SIT HOME WITH YOU WHILE DAT TAKING BOWS?
STOP BEING RIDICULOUS, RALPH!
I'M NOT BEING RIDICULOUS! JUST PRACTICAL, DOR! WITH TAXES BEING WHAT THEY ARE, WHY SHOULD I MOVE WHEN MY WIFE CAN EARN A THOUSAND A WEEK?
HAVEN'T YOU ANY SELF-RESPECT LEFT?
SELF-RESPECT IS JUST A WORD ONLINE! WE'VE JUST GOT TO BE REALISTIC! NEXT WEEK I'M MARRIED FOR BETTER OR WORSE, AND I'M HOPING IT GET'S WORSE! LET'S FACE IT!
I HAVE FACED IT, I'VE DONE WITH NOTHOOKEY THIS MORNING! I CAN FINISH WITH YOU!

SHANE

ISS'T THE COMTE CUTE, ARNOLD? I DON'T THINK YOU APPRECIATE WHAT A SOCIALLY USEFUL LITTLE WIFE YOU'VE GOT!
SOCIAL HOCKEY! IF ALL THE FILM STARS AND TOTTERING CONTINENTAL NOBILITY I ENTERTAIN WERE AS BUY AS YOU ARE COMPANY
AND WHAT'S MORE, DON'T TRY CHANGING ME, I'M KIND OF GUY WHO'LL ALWAYS RESENT HAVING TO BUY BOOKS LIKE THESE!

LOUIE

JULIET JONES

PETE DONNEL, PRODUCT OF '19 OLDE BEAUTY SHOPPE. THANKS FOR TRYING JULIE, BUT THESE PEOPLE HAVE TO HAVE THE RAW MATERIAL BEFORE THEY HAVE A PLY PUFFED OUT OF YOU KNOW WHAT!
IF HE'S A PARTNER IS GOING TO FALL IN LOVE IT'S GOT TO BE WITH WHAT I ACTUALLY AM!
—A FRUSTRATED GAL BOGING INTO THE SHADY SIDE OF THIRTY-FIVE. IT'S BEEN KNOWN TO HAPPEN. WHY CAN'T IT HAPPEN TO ME?

MARY WORTH

LIL ABNER

??—AH IS YOO YOUNG, UNDERSTAND SUCH THINGS??
YOU SEND HELP TO USE THE MOST?
NEVAH DONE NOTHIN' LIKE THET, BUTS—BUTS NOW—AH NEVAH WANTS NOTHIN' ELSE??
OH, KIN WE DO IT ALL, TIME?
SURE WE CAN, BABE—AFTER WE GIT MARRIED??—YOU'RE MY TYPE!!
BUT, FRANKIE—SHIP'S TH' ANIMAL EVEN IF!

POGO

WHACK
NOO, I SPECIAL ENJUMP!
HEY!..YOU'RE A DOBBONE PAUTS!
THERE'S SIX CENTS DUE ON THIS..YOU CANNOT CLUMP A FEUERABLE MAN!
YOU GOT SIX CENTS MAN OF 10 MAN!
HOW MUCH?

RIP KIRBY

WHAT YOU SUGGEST IS MADNESS. WE WORRY BUT I ADMIRE YOUR COURAGE.
THEN YOU WILL OUTFIT US?
HERE ARE CLOTHES. I GET WILL BE READY FOR YOU.
FINE. YOU WON'T REGRET GENTLEMEN. INTEREST.
CLOTHES MAKE THE PEASANT, DESMOND. YES LIN, THEN WE'LL FOOL EM.
NOW KNOCKOUT

ARCHIE

YOU BOYS NEED PRACTICE IN RECEIVING FUMBLES!
LET'S SEE WHO CAN MAKE THIS LOOSE BALL FIRST!
GOOD WORK, LUNK! THAT'S THE WAY TO FALL ON A FUMBLE!
DON'T GET UP!
STAY THERE! I WANT THE REST OF THEM TO SEE HOW LUNK COVERS THE BALL!
B...BUD COACH! DA...I AIN'T GOT DA BALL!
ARCHIE WAS IT AHM...LAYIN ON 'EM!

REX MORGAN

YOU SAY YOU WANT TO ACCOMPLISH SOMETHING IN LIFE, KAREN? YOU'RE A WEALTHY WOMAN—AND THERE ARE MANY WONDERFUL THINGS YOU CAN DO!
I'VE GIVEN MONEY TO CHARITIES, REX!
I'M SURE YOU HAVE, KAREN—BUT HAVE YOU EVER GIVEN OF YOURSELF TOO?
I DON'T UNDERSTAND—
YOUR CHILD IS CEREBRAL PALSIED—BUT THE HANDICAP IS MINIMAL! THERE ARE THOUSANDS WHO ARE SEVERELY HANDICAPPED! MANY CAN BE REHABILITATED —BUT IT TAKES NOT ONLY MONEY, IT TAKES TIME AND PEOPLE WHO ARE INTERESTED!

MUTT & JEFF

Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken
and Richard L. Frey

Neither side Vulnerable
North deals
(Look only at the East and North cards)

NORTH
♠ 5 7 4 3 2
♡ 6 3 5 4
◇ A Q 8
♣ 8 6 5

WEST	EAST
♠ J 10 6	♠ A 8
♡ 8 3 2	♡ 10 9 7
◇ J 7 3	◇ 10 8 5 3 2
♣ Q J 9 8	♣ A 10 7 4

SOUTH
♠ K Q 9 8
♡ A K Q J
◇ K Q 6 4
♣ 9 3 2

The bidding:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All pass

"You, West, open the queen of clubs. Then your partner wins with the ace and returns the four. South has played the two and three and when you win the second round of clubs he trumps with the eight of spades. His next play is to dummy's ace of diamonds and he returns a spade. East plays the five, South puts in the king and you drop the six. Are you with us so far?"

If so, you've missed a chance for a gorgeous fakecard, as recently described by R. Gray of Scotland. When South put the king of spades on that trick, why shouldn't you drop the jack? Sure it's an obvious falsecard; just the sort of play you'd be likely to make if you had jack-ten alone. And that is precisely what you'd like South to think.

If you play small on the spade lead, what can he do but lead a low spade hoping that your partner's ace is blank?—as indeed it is. But if you drop the jack and he thinks you have the queen of spades next, hoping to drop your blank ten and force East's ace, thereby losing only a single spade trick.

If you play the six of spades, you force declarer to make his contract. If you play the jack or ten under the king, maybe he'll fathom what you are up to but the chances are he won't. And at least you'll have given your side its only chance.

Released by The Associated Newspapers.

Young Girl Keeps House By Herself

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Inez de Koning admits she doesn't "exactly like living alone," but the 12-year-old Dutch girl says three managers to keep occupied enough to prevent boredom and loneliness.

Inez, who came to the United States less than three years ago, is an apartment in a central Philadelphia hotel where she and her mother house for her self when she's not in school.

She has been living there alone since her father, Theodore de Koning, an electrical engineer, returned to The Netherlands for a visit more than a month ago and then found himself barred by immigration rules from immediate reentry to the U.S.

The blonde, blue-eyed girl had gone to camp for the summer. When she got back August 21 she found instead of her father a note saying he would be delayed.

Since then, with Mrs. Agnes Allen, the hotel manager, keeping a motherly eye on her, Inez has made her own way. She is a "very independent and self-sustaining child," said Mrs. Allen.

The girl attends a private school run by the Quakers and has made many friends in her three school years.

Inez' father was in the U.S. for eight years on a "first preference" classification because his services were "urgently needed" by an American concern.

Artillery Sets Heal's Range Test

The 5th (B.C.) Coast Regiment, RCA (M) will hold a small arms range practice at Heals Range on October 9. Transportation will leave the Bay Street Armoury at 1 p.m.

The delicious flavour of Wrigley's Spearmint Gum brightens your day—gives you a little lift . . . while the pleasant chewing brightens your teeth. Keep a package handy in your purse or pocket.

Daily Astrology - -

BY RITA DEL MAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1954

Today's quotation: "The people are the only sure reliance for the preservation of our liberty." Thomas Jefferson.

Friday for everyone. Gain an early start; marshal your facts, make plans, decisions, get things accomplished in connection with finances, possessions, property, realty matters. Evening: enjoy yourself.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below:

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Play along with team-mates and others who should set a constructive example. Get around.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Forward matters pertaining to job, service, purchases, attend to diet and health.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Join in today's doings with perceptive, today's influences bring in add to your mutual assets.

Planning ahead: Good for entertainment, sociability, etc., life; give thought to Future Security.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo)—Reach fuller accord with those about you; dispatch work at hand.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo)—Reap premiums by giving some down to earn thought to funds and assets.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra)—Use your heightened powers of attraction to capture notice, effect revisions.

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio)—Don't muff chances in active problems or write a good finish to some endeavor.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—Stay close to friends who can point to profitable paths and advanced ideas.

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn)—Make strides toward material and career accomplishments; see higher-ups.

January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius)—Sharpen your judgments. Confine long-term aspirations; spark-plug your plans efforts.

February 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—Use the brightened perception of today's influences bring in add to your mutual assets.

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LITERARY CARDINAL

Cardinal Newman, who died in 1890, wrote works of high literary merit besides his famous autobiography.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .

ACROSS
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Anticipation Fully Realized In 'Carmen's' Color, Music

Victoria — Its anticipation heightened by a 24-hour delay — welcomed "Carmen" with open arms last night like a returning prodigal daughter.

A capacity audience in the Royal Theatre applauded, like ecstatic gone crazy the North west Grand Opera Company's production of Bizet's colorful and tuneful tale of a fiery seguirita, bullfighters, and the hectic days in old Spain.

The company, unable to stage the opera Wednesday because of a misplaced musical score, took almost 10 curtain calls from an appreciative audience.

STARS SCORE.

Regina Resnik gave a spirited performance as the tragic "Carmen," her delightful mezzo-soprano voice rich and clear. Robert Rounsville was a powerful "Don Jose," his acting ability matching his excellent voice.

The bullfighter, "Escamillio," was played by Edwin Dunning, whose name was unfortunately left off the printed program. His personality and singing carried well across the footlights.

Brunetta Mazzolini proved popular with the audience as soon as she appeared as "Micaela," and her solos well merited the applause she received.

Outstanding in the final act was the dancing of beautiful Marguerite Andreatta and Jose Maniero.

Other main roles were filled by David Hewlett, Stan England, Joyce Stephens, Virginia Platt, Wallara Snetenberg and Pat Farwell.

The Northwest's production benefited from colorful costuming and skilled settings.

Music was excellently handled by a full orchestra under conductor and general director Eugene Linden, and chorus work was strong.

New Comedy Gets Mixed Reception

LONDON (CP) — The Stage, theatrical trade newspaper, says "A Jig for a Gypsy" by Canadian playwright Robertson Davies pours a situation which never realizes its comic possibilities."

The play opened Saturday at the suburban Ealing Questors amateur theatre as part of a Jubilee season. Davies, editor of the Peterborough Examiner, was present for the first English stage production of any of his works.

Says The Stage:

"Essentially, it is a comedy of character, but Mr. Davies has been content with the quaint as opposed to the genuine. He has been sidetracked by argument, and gaily evaporates in a rambling dialogue."

Says the Thames Valley Times, a twice-weekly publication: "The dialogue was exceedingly witty and there was some lively satire."

Bracewell To Do Job

The provincial cabinet has approved the hiring of former deputy municipal affairs minister B.C. Bracewell for revision of the Municipal Act.

Mr. Bracewell retired recently after 30 years with the provincial department of municipal affairs.

He will be paid a salary of $600 a month to co-ordinate the work of revising the municipal legislation. The cabinet order has specified that Mr. Bracewell will be retained not more than a year.

B.C. Launches Full Attack On Alcoholism

British Columbians—tabbed with the dubious label of being the drinkingest people in Canada—have launched a full-scale attack on the problem of alcoholism.

Slated as supporting a percentage of 2,343 alcoholics per 100,000 of population, a rough total of 20,000 for the province, B.C. thus becomes the third province to start affronting the water wagon.

B.C. is shaping out with a headache but high hopes for the future welfare of sick, unconfirmed drinkers, and is looking to the example of another hard-drinking area—Ontario—where the bibs for rehabilitation and study programs in the field are running $200,000 annually.

And B.C. looks to Alberta's experience, too, described by the famous Yale University Alcohol Research Foundation as one of the wisest regions in the care, treatment and prevention of alcoholism.

In Victoria the announcement of a new, enlightened and scientific approach to the problem of why some people drink too much, too often and too long, coincides with the fourth annual rally here of Vancouver Island Alcoholics Anonymous groups.

The gathering will be highlighted by an open meeting in Metropolitan United Church at 2.30, October 10, at which George Strachan, director of the Alcoholism Foundation of Alberta, will be the chief speaker.

He will be introduced by BC Health Minister Eric Martin, further evidence of the province's interest in the newly launched fight against alcoholism.

Appearance of the Alberta foundation's director here follows announcement by Harry J. Enfield, president of the new B.C. Foundation of Alcoholism, and T. D. McRae, executive director, that immediate establishment of an outpatient treatment centre near Vancouver General Hospital, and expansion of a present rehabilitation centre are planned.

The initial budget was given as $74,000—out of a reported $50,000 grant from the B.C. government.

Supporters of the foundation hope the grant will be reinstated and placed on an annual basis.

Though less than Ontario and Alberta grants, this province's first year's outlay by the government, sponsor of the foundation, compares favorably with Saskatchewan's $25,000 and Manitoba's $25,000.

Saskatchewan's Bureau on Alcoholism is part of the social welfare department and does not operate any active treatment centres, nor does it have any Provincial Committee on Alcoholism.

Trustees of the B.C. foundation, established in March this year, said they planned to undertake a program of research into the causes and effects of alcoholism as well as establishing treatment centres.

Coin Clutched By Skeleton

FERRARA, Italy (AP) — Archeologists opening 2,400-year-old tombs of nearby Spina have found the skeleton of an ancient Etruscan girl clutching the coin she pay his fare across the river Styx. Scientists say the right hand of the skeleton gripped a round bronze coin known as a "stater" apparently placed there by relatives so he would be able to pay the legendary boatman Charon for ferrying him into the land of the dead.

Message Left Near North Pole Finally Found after 78 Years

OTTAWA (CP) — A message left 450 miles from the North Pole 78 years ago by a Royal Navy lieutenant has been found by a Canadian government topographical engineer, The mines department announced Thursday.

Sgtc Fry found the message in a rusting metal tube on Cape Columbia, at the northern end of Ellesmere Island, while waiting for a helicopter to pick him up after making sun observations

The message was dated August 6, 1876, and had been left there by the British exploration ship Pandora for the crews of two British ships, Alert and Discovery. It was intended to be found by one of the same place. Should ne ccds be found the despatches for the expedition will be deposited in a cache by the side of the depot of provisions which has already been visited and appeared untouched.

FULL INFORMATION

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"Any one having despatches or letters for the expedition is requested to deposit them in the cache unless he is rowing farther north. In that case a cairn will probably be found at Cape Sabine, Dobbin Bay, Port Ritter Bay and Port Beflot All well aboard. No ice in sight. Should the strait be passable the despatches will be taken to Lyttelton Island. S. C. S. Nares, comg. expedition.

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VANCOUVER (CP)—Bert Price, Social Credit Legislature member for Vancouver-Burrard, said Thursday he would suggest the Public Utilities Commission be empowered to make a complete investigation into the B.C. Electric Co.

Mr. Price said the PUC should be allowed to make a "thorough and searching" investigation into the power company's operations.

He said he will make the suggestion to the cabinet following his decision last week after a meeting with a delegation of citizens protesting the recent fare increase.

"I don't think the PUC has gone far enough into the facts," said Mr. Price.

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DAWSON CREEK, B.C. (CP) — An unidentified man was killed when struck by an explosives truck while crossing the Alaska Highway, 41 miles north of Dawson Creek, B.C. Wednesday night, RCMP are investigating.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — An RCAF Dakota aircraft landed at international airport here Thursday, ending a difficult mercy flight from Dawson Creek with a seriously ill polio patient. It was the second attempt to transport the woman to hospital here.

The victim, Mrs. David Fellera who is expecting a baby in about a month, became too ill to be moved when the RCAF craft made its first trip to Dawson Creek a week ago.

An iron lung was flown in from Edmonton and the mercy plane returned to Vancouver.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Six juvenile boys have been charged with breaking and entering Queen Mary elementary school last Sunday.

Police said two of the boys, aged 13 and 14, admitted setting several fires in the school, causing damage to almost every classroom.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — RCAF planes Thursday discontinued their search for a young English assayer missing since Sunday in mountain country near Pioneer Gold Mines, 120 miles north of here.

The missing man is John Last, 24, a Korean war veteran employed at the Pioneer Mine. He disappeared while hiking with two companions. A search by RCAF planes, RCMP and civilian search parties, and a police tracking dog uncovered no trace of him.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Harold Winch, CCF member of parliament for Vancouver East, charged Thursday that city firms were exploiting immigrants to get cheap labor.

Speaking at a Burrard CCF club meeting here, Mr. Winch said: "There is no question about it, the government is allowing immigrants to be exploited.

"I know firms right here in Vancouver employing only immigrants," he said. "And they won't hire immigrants if they can speak English."

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Five small children missed death here Thursday when a driverless truck careened down a hill and crashed into a parked car. Shouts of witnesses drove the children from the street just before the truck raced past them and leaped a curb.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — The University of British Columbia was reported Thursday planning to eliminate racial discrimination in fraternities.

It was learned that certain fraternities may have discriminatory clauses in their contracts and a student committee was to make a progress report to the Alma Mater Society, probably on the week end. The committee was set up last year to investigate any discriminatory clauses from fraternity constitutions.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Robbery with violence charges have been laid against a teen-aged youth and a juvenile in connection with a "hoodlum" hold-up here Monday night. Joseph Mc Kenzie, 19, and a 16-year-old companion, were arrested and charged after police checked them and seized a machete, two butcher knives and five rounds of ammunition from their auto in the hold-up. $300 was stolen by thugs carrying similar weapons.

Circulation Of Library Shows Rise

A 3.6 per cent increase in book circulation was recorded by the Victoria Public Library in the first eight months of this year over the same period last year.

Total circulation to the end of August this year was 294,046, compared to 284,133 during the same period of 1953, members of the Victoria Public Library board were informed yesterday.

Victorians lived the major share of the books this year, a total of 163,492 or 56.19 per cent of the overall circulation. Saanich circulation was 76,849, or 22.29 per cent; Oak Bay, 44,601, or 11.82 per cent; Esquimalt, 12,933, or 4.39 per cent; Central Saanich, 5,711, or 1.91 per cent.

Montreal Bonds

MONTREAL (CP) — Few price changes were noted in quiet trading on Montreal bond markets.

On the corporation side, Algoma Central and Hudson Bay Railroad 5s of '76 were off .5 at 132 bid. Other issues were mainly unchanged.

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City Scientist Receives PhD

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A former Victoria resident, now with the National Research Council in Ottawa, recently received his PhD degree in physics from the University of California at Berkeley.

John Peter Hobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hobson, 1070 Argyle Street, graduated with honors in engineering and physics from UBC after the Second World War.

He attended Oak Bay High School and Victoria College before serving more than three years in the army.

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Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send particulars thereof to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of October, A.D., 1954, after which date the Private Trustee will distribute the assets having regard to the claims of which the Executor shall then have notice.

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Creditors and all having claims against the above estate are required to send same or notice of the nature of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of October, 1954, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed having regard to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have received notice.

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German Royalty On Trade Thrones

BY NORMAN LINDHURST

FRANKFORT — NANA — Germany's princes and princesses, forced to go to work for a living, have found that the safest fortunes are in the business empire.

In the process, they have turned out to be shrewd and imaginative business people, up into the royalty elsewhere in Europe. They have also proved themselves to genteel poverty and a make-believe world as artistic as their debutantes.

Germany's regal men and women run banks, sell cars, boss factories and design jewelry.

In mention a few occupations. It is significant that the Hohenzollerns, the dynasty that acquired Prussia in the 17th century, themselves have led the royal entry into the commercial domain.

Prince Louis Ferdinand, current head Hohenzollern, took over the Ford automobile agency at Bremen after the war and achieved solid success when the family fortune was at its lowest ebb.

Perry ten year old Alexander, Germany's most dashing prince and grandson of the kaiser, has gone into the lipstick manufacturing business. Geared in the Hohenzollern castle at Postdam, he runs his Wiesbaden factory on the theory that a woman's lips are her key to beauty.

PURPLE EXPERIMENTS

The prince has developed new products and new lipstick shades, claiming that the right hue properly applied, can transform almost any woman into an arresting beauty. Currently he's reported to be experimenting with various shades of purple.

Prince Ysenburg and Buedingen, Grand Duke of Hesse, also deals in beauty of the most fragile kind. He operates a china factory employing 500 at Scheirbach, near Frankfurt, turning out ware that has earned customers in the United States. American buyers have also snapped up ibs, fancy line of artware including tiles plaques and ashtrays.

Nonprince ever had it better. his highness, who is not exactly "a man of simple tastes ,remarked recently. "Here I have everything a prince could dream of."

With his business earnings, the prince has even managed to build onto his castle—Castle Bue lingen, 40 miles north of Frankfurt, where he lives with his wife and five children and a collection of art treasures also financed by crass commerce.

PRINCESSES TOO

Germany's princesses have proved themselves to be possessed of a business sense to match the princes. In German eyes, Princess Cecilie, Prince Louis Ferdinand,a youngest sister, was an ebergirlon when in 1945 she married Clyde Harris, an American army captain, and became an Amarillo, Tex. housewife.

Plain Mrs. Cecilie Harris, wife of an interior decorator, has since become a new kind of story book heroine here. Picture magazines dote on the Cecilie "success" story. They have sprinted dozens of pictures of the ex-princess running a vacuum cleaner, peeling potatoes and shopping at an Amarillo supermarket.

More typical of the working princess, however, is Edda Marie of Erbach Schoenberg, a medieval principality in the Odenwald Mountains near Darmstadt. The princess couldn't afford royal jewels, so she took efficient action.

Princess Edda made a scientific study of jewel craft, capped it by passing an examination at a goldsmith school, and then set up a workshop in the family castle at Schoenberg where she began designing costume jewelry. Her style blends classic simplicity with a modernistic flair.

ORDERS POUR IN

Her specialties are bracelets, pins, chokers, ear clips and rings. She is a big success—how big, she is just beginning to learn. Orders are coming in from the U.S. and a dozen other foreign countries.

Shrewdly, the princess stamps each piece of jewelry with three stars,-the coat of arms of the House of Erbach-Schoenberg.

If German royalty needs any industrial inspiration, it gets it from the royal family of the postage stamp principality of Liechtenstein, just across the border in Switzerland.

There Prince Franz Josef, titular head of a 62-square mile realm, long has been admonishing Europe's frayed blueblood to get in step with the times.

Royalty has tended to look on business as being a bit too vulgar. But land-owning, the proper royal occupation, is no longer able to pay the taxes.

So Liechtenstein's cagey monarch got rid of his land the now owns less than 5,000 acres, and plunged into business with both feet. Now Prince Franz Josef owns the Bank of Liechtenstein and factories producing pocket adding machines and false teeth. "I was never happier," he reports.

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Treason Charge Urged by Senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Call to state whether he is or was ing John W. Powell, former a Communist on the ground editor of a magazine in Red that he might tend to intimi- China "a renegade American," nate himself.

Senator William Jenner (Rep.- Jenner charged that Powell ind.) asked the Justice depart- had "adhered to our enemies in ment yesterday to press a wartime and given them substreason charge against him. stantial aid and comfort."

Jenner said he was sending In a statement made at the the Justice department the opening of Wednesday's hearopening of Wednesday's hear- transcript of testimony taken ing, the Indiana senator added before his senate internal secu- that it is "reasonable to assume rity committee — testimony that John W. Powell is in this which includes charges by country to soften up the American army officers that scan people as he tried to Powell printed Communist author up our fighting men so "liars" for circulation among we will agree to trade with the U.S. prisoners of war in Korea Soviet bloc and keep quiet if Powell, 33, now lives in San Red China is admitted to the Francisco and describes himself United Nations."

as a lecturer and freelance Powell called a press confer- writer. He appeared before Sen- ence Tuesday to deny that he ate sub-committee at a pub- was a puppet editor for the lic hearing Monday but refused. Chinese.

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John M. Buchanan, B.C. Packers president, who announced purchase of the 25-year-old firm yesterday, did not disclose the purchase price.

The deal includes complete facilities of the premises firm for storing, packing and distributing fresh and frozen fish products and establishes the firm as a distributor of all types of fisheries products in California.

Don Haywood, California manager for B.C. Packers, will assume direction of the Los Angeles company. The purchase was conducted through Rupert Fish Farms Inc., a subsidiary of B.C. Packers, which has branches in Chicago and New York.

"We believe that the California market with its 11,000,000 people, while highly competitive, offers us an outstanding opportunity to develop additional business for the company," Mr. Buchanan said.

He said the company can cover any point in California within 36 hours.

No Coalition, Hees Asserts

EDMONTON (BUP) — George Hees, national president of the Progressive Conservative Association, said yesterday that Social Credit claims that the Conservatives would form a coalition with Social Credit was "nonsense" and "quite untrue."

"We are not going to join with anybody to form a government," Hees said. "We urge any people who desire to see a change of government to realize that there is only one national party besides the Liberals."

Hees made the statement in commenting on reports that federal Social Crediters were "sounding out" Canada might as well vote for their candidates as the Conservatives, because the two might unite to form a coalition government.

Wife-Slayer Faces Death

PORTLAND, Ore. (CP) — Sixty-one-year-old George F. Sack, whose first two wives died violently in Chicago more than 25 years ago, was convicted Wednesday night of killing his third wife. A death sentence is mandatory, since the all-male jury did not make any recommendation for mercy.

Cheque books were first issued to depositors in British banks in 1781.

Microscopic Movies Show Pulsing Cells

WASHINGTON (NANA)—A newly developed movie-microscope technique has caught the body's billions of cells unawares and shown them up as having extremely busy, different lives.

Some of the cells, notably those of some cancer types and in the nose have what's called nucleii. Dr. C. M. Pomerat and Dr. McDonald Smith of the University of Texas reported to the office of naval research. Others called oligodendroglia —the ones closely associated with the central nervous system—constantly pulsate like little hearts.

Combining the slowed-down motion picture with a powerful microscope in a project carried out under a navy grant, the scientists exploded the old belief that the cell nucleus is static when not engaged in the actual process of division. Their observations, the Texas doctors reported, indicate this is far from the truth.

Instead, the pump-like action of the oligodendroglia cells, which number in the millions, may have great significance in the functioning of the nerve cell. In other words, the human brain may be served by millions of microscopic hearts.

Our cells, the doctors said, are probably engaged constantly in the synthesis of various materials essential to life. As this manufacturing process is completed in the microscopic "laboratories," the cell substances are discharged. Even constant development of tiny bulges on the surface of the nucleus.

Their technique of cell study is now being used, the scientists said, in a special investigation of pinocytosis, or "cell drinking" — the method by which the cell takes in food. The method can also be used to study the responses of groups of cells to experimental conditions, such as the mixing of certain drugs with cell cultures.

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12:00 World Series
12:15 Sports Review
12:30 Work & Play
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1:00 News, Quiz
1:15 Big Drive
1:30 Ladies Day
1:45 Co-Ed Show
2:00 Music, Mr. Co-Ed
2:15 Big Drive
2:30 Ladies Day
2:45 Co-Ed Show
3:00 News, Music, Sports
3:15 Big Drive, Music Suite
3:30 Ladies Day, Music Suite
3:45 Co-Ed Show, Music Suite
4:00 Make a Music Room
4:15 Make a Music Room
4:30 Make a Music Room
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5:00 Afternoon Show
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6:00 News, Sports
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7:00 News, Music, Sports
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Hymns
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Early Show
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Don Rowntree
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Returns from San Francisco

— SOCIAL AND PERSONAL —

Mrs. Herbert Richards who has just returned from a trip to San Francisco will spend the winter here at her Rockland Avenue home. Her son, Christopher, is attending Glenlyon school and her daughter, Victoria, is a pupil at Norfolk House.

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Reception Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fouracre, 2320 Heron Crescent, who were married recently, will be at home to their friends on Sunday, October 3, from 3 to 6 in the afternoon.

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Patrons for Symphony

Patrons of the Victoria Symphony Society for the season are His Honor, The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace; His Excellency, The Hon. R. W. Mayhew, P.C. and Mrs. Mayhew; The Hon. W. A. C. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett; The Hon. Senator Nancy Hodges; Col. The Hon. W. C. Woodward and Mrs. Woodward, Major-General H. R. Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes; The Hon. R. G. Williston and Mrs. Williston; His Worship Mayor Claude L. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison; Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Fairey; Mrs. Will Spegeer; Mr. and Mrs. Percy E. George; Mrs. J. O. Cameron; Mr. and Mrs. John Hart Mr. and Mrs. R. Ian Ross.

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Visitors at Beach Hotel

Among guests at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Climer of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. T. L.-Tyrrell of Northwood, Middlesex, England.

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Back to Toronto

Mrs. C. H. Sturrock and her baby son, Sheldon, left Wednesday evening for the mainland en route by air to her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sturrock, Vancouver, until Sunday when they emplane for their home in Toronto. Mrs. Sturrock and her little son have spent the past three weeks with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. John Wells, Welling ton Avenue.

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For Doris Glass

Honoring Miss Doris Glass, bride elect of next month, Miss Margaret Laubach and Miss Daphne Blake were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the former's home, 202 St. Charles Street. Cosigort china Rose blossoms were presented to the bride to be, her mother and the mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. F. Glass and Mrs. E. Joyner, on arrival. The pretty gifts were presented in a basket covered in orange, green and white, and as Miss Glass opened them balloons above showered on Ietti on her. At the close of an enjoyable evening, refresh ments were served. The guests also included Mrs. Blake, Mrs. C. W. Laubach, Mrs. L. Lockhart, Mrs. V. Harkness and Misses Eva Webb, Joyce Johnson, Jo Robinson, Isobel Hevtler, Peggy Arwick and Kay MacKay.

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Trousseau Tea

Miss Dorothy Jones was honored Sunday afternoon when her mother Mrs. A. Jacobs held a trousseau tea at her home, 2440 Mowat Street. Pouring at the lace-covered table which was centred with a bride's cake flanked by vases of gladiolus in cream and coral pink tones, were Mrs. A. Harman and Mrs. D. Dunn, sister of the bride-elect. The guests also were Mrs. E. Hume and Miss Hazel Hume, mother-and sister of the groom-elect; Mrs. E. Boulton, Mrs. C. Vater, Mrs. L. Brownlee, Mrs. M. Pretty, Mrs. N. Higgins, Mrs. D. Brownlee, Mrs. A. McDonald, Mrs. B. Harman, and Misses Marg Burdon, Pat Whan, Betty Jean Boulton and Sherylee Brownlee.

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For Bride-Elect

Miss Vera Collins, October bride-elect, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given at the tea house of Mrs. and Mrs. Verna Barnes at her home on Bay Street. Carnation corsages were received by the bride to be and her mother, Mrs. C. Collins on arrival. A box prettily decorated in peach and green, held the gifts. The guests were Mrs. Collins, Mrs. C. Barnes, Mrs. J. Mayar, Misses Vera Critchard, J. Millar, Georgina Collins, Nancy Mayar, Frances and Addie May Collins, Judy Mayar and Master Jackie Collins.

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Honors Sister

Miss Ada Le Roy whose marriage to Mr. M. J. Fiddes takes place Saturday, was honored when her sister, Mrs. L. Beddington, 2246 Alder Street, entertained at a miscellaneous shower. Carnation corsages were presented to the guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. P. L. LeRoy, on arrival. The pretty gifts in a treasure chest concealed in a garden arbor were handed to the bride-to-be by her nephew, Master John Beddington dressed as a pirate. Games were played and prizes awarded, following which refreshments were served. The invited guests were Mrs. LeRoy, Mrs. A. Weaver, Mrs. Bert Gurney, Mrs. E. MacDonald, Mrs. S. Johnson, Mrs. A. Martin, Mrs. S. Bartoszewicz, Mrs. A. Woods, Mrs. R. Young, Mrs. W. Beddington, Mrs. J. French; Misses Vi. Hall and Marcia LeRoy who came from Duncan with their mother for the party, Misses Pat Gillings, Wilma Boulton, Barbara Beddington, Joyce Menzies and Sharon Woods.

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Home from Holiday

Captain and Mrs. Wilfrid Ord have returned to their home, Cook Street from a short holiday at Glenaisley., East Sooke.

Principal in Christening

Michael Alexander, the four-month-old son of Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Middleton, pictured on his mother's knee, was the principal at a christening service performed by Rev. Dr. F. E. H. James in Metropolitan United Church recently. The other Middleton children pictured are Barbara, age nine; Pamela, six, and Ann, three. After the christening a reception was held at the home of the baby's godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gladwell, Beach Drive. Dr. and Mrs. Jack Mercer are also sponsors for Michael.

Couple Repeat Promises At Candlelit Ceremony

Tall white tapers lighted the altar of St. Matthew's Church, Langford, for the marriage of Gertrude Sylvia Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lamb, 917 Happy Valley Road, and AC1 Raymond Edward Clapham, RCAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clapham, Happy Valley Road. Shell pink gladioli and baskets of autumn blooms formed floral decorations, and guest pews were marked with clusters of pink gladioli and ribbon.

Rev. H. J. Jones performed the ceremony, during which Mr. J. Flatman played organ music and Mrs. Flatman sang "O Perfect Love".

White net misted over crepe de chine fashioned the ballerina length gown chosen by the lovely bride, which featured a front panel embroidered with seed pearls.

She wore a white lace bolero and a tiara of matching lace and seed pearls held her fingertip veil. Her jewelry was the groom's gift of pearl necklace and earrings, white red roses, white heather and carnations formed her shower bouquet.

Matron of honor was Mrs. L. Lucas, gowned in pale blue, and bridesmaids were Miss Frances Lamb, Miss Frances McCormick, and Miss Barbara Clapham, wearing pink, yellow and turquoise respectively. Their lingering length frocks were of pleated net over taffeta with off-shoulder neckline, and they carried shower bouquets of chrysanthemums in harmonizing tones to match the bandeaux of ribbons and flowers in their hair.

Mr. John Courville was best man for his brother-in-law, and Mr. Alan Ford and Mr. Fred Fludd ushered.

The reception was held at the church hall, which was decorated with mauve and yellow fall flowers. A two-tier wedding cake decorated with yellow rose knitted suit with blue topaz roses entered the bride's table coat, navy blue accessories, and flanked by yellow tapers in gardenia corsage. The groom silver holders and a silver bowl will leave for the RCAF base of mauve gladioli and yellow at Edmonton before traveling chrysanthemums. Mrs. T. R. is stationed for the next two Matron-poured tea.

For a honeymoon motor trip years, Mrs. Clapham will join up-land, the bride donned a her husband later.

Lorna Edwards Bride Of David Philbrick

An ivory tapestry silk suit and tiny hat of lustrous white velvet was chosen by Lorna Louise Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trenholme R. Edwards, 2690 Arbutus Road, for her marriage to Mr. David Raymond Philbrick, son of Mrs. Philbrick, 2284 Edgelow Street, Rev. William Hills performed the ceremony by candlelight on a Friday evening in the Church of St. George the Martyr which was decorated with calla lilies and white carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, carried a small white Bible with a single gar denia and stephanotis knotted in the streamers. Mr. Philip Hughes played the traditional organ music.

Mrs. Donald G. Cameron was matron of honor and chose a biscuit colored allis shantung suit with accessories and shoes to match, flowered yellow straw cloche hat and corsage of Talisman roses.

Mr. Donald G. Cameron was best man.

After the ceremony which was attended by the immediate family and intimate friends, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The toast was prepared by Mr. Evan S. Jones.

The young couple left the same evening for a motor trip up-Island, the bride traveling in a hand-woven nutmeg worsted suit, camel hair coat, with chocolate brown cloche and accessories. Her corsage was a gardenia. Mr. and Mrs. Philbrick will make their home at "Holly Farm," 2100 Arbutus Road.

Chapter Gives Donations

The regular meeting of the Major John Hebden Gillespie Chapter IODE was held recently at the home of Mrs. R. Hocking, Orchard Avenue.

The members voted to send $10 to the Miss McLean Retirement fund; $5 to the Mary Croft Memorial Cot at the Solarium; $2 to the International Peace Garden in Manitoba; $5 to the Korean Project; $10 to the Commonwealth Relations; and $10 to the Canadian Scene.

Mrs. R. H. Spilsbury was named to represent the chapter at the provincial semi-annual meeting to be held in Chilliwack in October.

Princess Patricia Lodge, No. 238, Daughters of St. George, will meet Friday, October 1, 8 p.m. Drill team initiation practice at 7.30 p.m.

Home Rites For Couple

A ceremony at the home of and white carnations and gladi the bride's parents united in oli... Toast to the bride was marriage Winnifred Lillian proposed by Mr William Town- Wright, daughter of Mr. and send of Vancouver Mrs. T. F. Wright, Sooke, and Russell Walter Townsend, son of Mrs. W. J. Townsend and the late Mr. Townsend. Rev. F. Lyttle officiated.

For traveling up Island on honeymoon, the bride wore a Cambridge blue linen dress and dark grey camel hair coat. The couple will reside at View Royal.

The attendant bride wore a gown of delphinium blue silk nes over nylon. A bandeau of pink feathers held her pink chapel veil and a corsage of cream rosebuds completed her The living room was decorated "The Bridegroom was decorated with tall baskets of peach and white chrysanthemums, pink

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Spinach, served dripping with butter, I think is one of the very nicest vegetables. You can buy it for 15 cents a pound, or 10 ounces in a cellophane package for 25 cents.

A cheese sauce makes cauliflower au gratin and you can buy snow-white heads of cauliflower for 25 cents each or 15 cents a pound.

Corn can be bought this week for 35 cents for six cobs, and broccoli is 20 cents a pound.

Mouth-watering McIntosh apples have arrived! If you buy them by the pound, you'll get three pounds for 32 cents; otherwise, you'll pay 25 cents for five apples. A box is $1.89.

You can get little Wealthy apples for just 10 cents a pound, and 25 cents for three pounds. A quarter will buy four pounds of ripe crabapples.

Tokay grapes are 25 cents for two pounds, and baskets of Concords for making into jelly or juice are $1.09.

While you're picking up your week-end supply of groceries, you'll likely find the displays of cut flowers tempting. Bunches of chrysanthemums, for instance, come in every color and are just 35 cents.

Household Seraphook

BY ROBERTA LEE

"Ironing"

If a small quantity of turpentine is added to the pot of starch, it will prevent the iron from sticking to the goods.

Chipped Furniture

If a small bit of wood has been chipped off a piece of furniture, it can be replaced by using the white of an egg.

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To clean brass, try rubbing it with vinegar and salt. Then wash thoroughly with soap and water and apply any good silver polish.

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CANGES The quarterly meeting of St. Mary's Guild was held recently at "Rosehead", the home of Misses G. and C. Shaw, with Mrs. A. D. Dane presiding. The treasurer's report showed a balance of $170.

The usual donation of $150 was made to the Mission Fund together with a small amount to the Little Helpers and the quota to the Vicarage taves.

Following adjournment tea was served by Mrs. Dane and Miss G. Shaw.

Glamorous Movie Star Says Clothes Don't Make the Gal

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Joan Crawford seldom misses a "best-dressed" list but she's got heart-warming news for husbands who pay the freight for new fashion trends.

The glamorous star says she buys as few clothes as possible and some of the things she wears are 15 years old.

"If a girl's well-groomed," Joan said, "she's in fashion to begin with. She doesn't need new clothes. All it takes is a bath, manicure, pedicure, the right perfume and a new hairdo.

"I don't get a complete wardrobe every time word comes from Paris that the clothes I bought yesterday are out-of-date right. I can't afford it.

"Movie stars don't live with an $85,000 a year wardrobe budget. And this is one girl who can't even consider it. I have four children to support."

The broad-shouldered, narrow-waisted star was wearing a yellow sunsuit which displayed her shapely legs to excellent advantage. She looked every inch a star as she puffed a cigarette from a six-inch holder.

"I always get my dresses long and then shorten them a little at a time," she said. "And there are other tricks, too.

"I've worn the same black sheath dress in all kinds of parties. But each time I wear it I change my accessories, wear different jewelry, a different wrap and a new hairdo.

"By the time other women have looked me over they don't remember the dress. I hope the stars don't even notice what I'm wearing.

"Another thing women should remember is better to buy one $100 dress than five $20 dresses. When I buy a good dress I bang onto it. I find it always comes back into style, sooner or later."

Joan led the way to the second floor of the mansion she's lived in since 1929. She stopped in a special room which is lined with closets.

"Look at these bathing suits," she said "I've got a 40-inch bust. I always buy two suits at a time, a size 20 and a size 10. Then I throw away the top of the size 10 and the bottom of the size 20."

She walked from closet to closet. One held hundreds of pairs of shoes, another was given over to scores of hats. Still others were crammed with dresses, suits, wraps and the like.

"You'd be surprised how few of these things are new. For instance, I'll be wearing

Joan Crawford, wearing a simply cut frock displays her shapely legs and the type of shoes she likes for dancing.

a new pink ermine coat and muff to premieres this fall. "They'll only look new. The fur is 15 years old and it turned yellow. I've had it dyed pink and it looks as if it just came from the furrier.

"You men ought to tell your wives how well they look every time they get dressed up. It might keep them from going out to buy something they think you will notice."

James Bay Golden Age Club will hold a whist drive at the Cathedral Hall, Niagara Street, on Friday, October 1, at 7.30 p.m. There will be a door prize and refreshments will be served.

St. Mark's WA and Guild will sponsor a turkey supper on Wednesday, October 6 at 6 o'clock in the parish hall. Mr. J. K. Nevill will be the guest speaker and Mrs. Margaret Dunn will be the soloist.

Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS

Your beauty secrets may be no more mysterious than using bobby pins in place of hairpins or wearing cream or oil on your face while working about the house. It's a good idea, however, to keep a little mystery about how you achieve your beauty accents.

For example, it's far from appearing well groomed or pretty for that matter to appear with your hair in curlers on the street. Those of you with a busy schedule who must make a brief shopping trip into town may feel tempted to cover curlers with a scarf or band but always one or two curls refuse to stay covered and illusions are shattered. This sort of thing can become a habit in a short time too.

Obvious make-up is a give away too, for while you may have to darken brows and lashes for example, when you exaggerate their width and length with heavy reading the secret is out!

Too-heavy covering of the figure is another tattletale device that fails to flatter the figure and merely calls attention to the fact that you are overweight. Being overweight is never a secret so don't try to hide it in anything but supple though firm lightweight foundation garments.

The secrecy that once surrounded bleaching or dyeing hair has disappeared and today it is freely discussed. Then as now, however, it is most unattractive to appear with a wide untreated section at the part or roots showing the original hair color.

I've mentioned just a few of the ways to keep your beauty practices in hand but there may be others you are aware of that do you no justice. Begin today to be the beauty you wish but keep some of your methods to yourself.

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Mrs. Claude Gardiner, president of the Branch, welcomed the guests, assisted by Mrs. M. W. Nicholson.

Tea was served from a table attractively arranged with pink and blue hydrangeas in a silver bowl and ivory candles in silver holders. Presiding were Mrs. H. E. Sexton, Mrs A. E. Greenhalgh, Miss Jeffrey and Miss N. M. Nicholson.

Mrs. H. S. Langford convened the tea assisted by Mrs K. Aitkens, Mrs G. Rowland, Mrs B. Josephs, Mrs L. Curtis, Mrs. A. Semple, Miss Gingerich, Mrs. R. E. F. Berry, Mrs. M.

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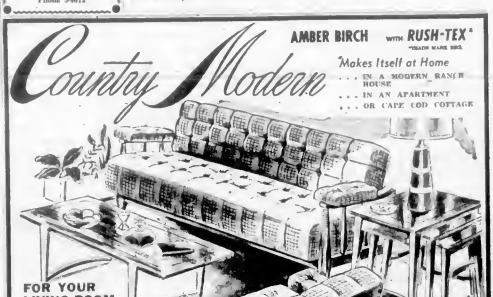

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Opera Stars Discuss Roles

Regina Resnik, "Carmen," shortly before Bizet was "killed" in the fourth act. Thespian and sometime reporter, on right, nearly dropped dead shortly before this picture.

Rousing Rodeo Events Thrill Crowd; Legal Action May Follow First Show

Legal action may be taken today by the Anti-Rodeo Association against the Vic-Van-Isle Kiramen Club as a result of the club's first annual Greater Victoria rodeo—which holds the record of three daily shows at the Western Speedway this afternoon.

Mrs. Florence Barr, Anti-Rodeo Association publicity chairman, thought only any last night: "We're watching it . . . there are two more days to go."

She added a decision would be made after reports were received from association members scattered throughout last night's crowd, held down to approximately 400 persons, due to chilly weather.

The audience, although small, was enthusiastic, especially over the Brahma bull riding and show-closing wild horse race, and laughed at the antics of the wild-cracking clown, Gena Curtis of Brewster, Wash.

Cowboys took more punishment than animals, as Cliff Vandergrift of Turner Valley, Alta., president of the Canadian Cowboys' Protective Association, suffered a severely bitten finger, and another cowboy had a horse step on his right hand during the wild horse race.

Four industrious SPCA officials, led by local president Robin Dunsmuir, said they were satisfied with arrangements, but emphasized they did not condone the idea of rodeos.

Mr. Dunsmuir said the stock was in "good shape," calves were especially sturdy, but old wounds were noticed.

Treatment of stock was termed "satisfactory," and the SPCA officials said chutes and corrals were well constructed.

AN ACHIEVEMENT

"If all rodeos were handled this way, we would consider it an achievement," they added.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, arena director, E. A. Bergeron, club president, and the Beth Sona of Siwa, Wash., livestock producers, handled arrangements for the 44 cowboys, who are competing for $4,100 in prizes during the three-day show.

Will Gerlitz, Black Diamond, Alberta, passed the cowboys by riding the used in the first round of the saddle bronc and Brahma bull events.

Bob Robinson, Cardston, Alberta, leads the steer decorating division with a time of 2.7 seconds. Bill Collins, Cardston, won the calf roping events in 18.5 seconds; Jack Spurling of Portland was the world's bareback rider and Reg Ressler, Rosemary, Alberta, won the wild horse race.

The cowboys came from B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan, Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Many seats are unfilled for the show at 7.30 p.m. today, but almost all seats are gone for the final appearance at 2 p.m. tomorrow, although standing room can be purchased at Eaton's booth.

KING, Seattle, is expected to receive the main parade which starts at 3.30 p.m. today at the arena parking lot, traveling along Discovery and Douglas Streets to the Legislative Buildings.

Red Feather Banners To Fly

A prospective donor and a Community Chest official gave a thorough examination yesterday to the smaller of two Red Feather flags which will wave over Victoria as the Community Chest campaign progresses this month. The flag, which will fly over the City Hall, is being inspected by Ralph B. Mathews, Community Chest president, and pretty Elizabeth Curran. Larger flag will be flown from Vancouver during Operation Skyburst Sunday and will be placed on the Beacon Hill Park flagpole.

Today's Events

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1.

Noon—Ilona Club luncheon, Empress Hotel.

6.00—Toastmasters, No. 331, Pacific Club.

7.30—Kinsmen's Rodeo, Western Speedway.

7.30—Folk Dance Institute, 1017 Douglas Street.

8.15—"The Little Foxes," Langham Court Theatre.

9.00—Knights and Dames of the Thistle, Norway House.

Asked To Go to Seattle

Local Boy Makes Good in Opera

BY BARNEY McKINLEY

Let's get the show on the road.

Tomorrow I may be on my way to Seattle—thanks to an offer from the Northwestern Opera Company to repeat there the role I portrayed so dashingly in our outfit's version of "Carmen" last night.

As a matter of fact, I considered dashing right out of the Colonial Theatre last night when stage director Gwynn Ross chose me as second-best in the fourth act. (There were no bet, either unemployed around.)

Right away he started throwing this velvet suit at me and before you could say "Little Lord Fauntleroy" I was being introduced to Regina Resnik, who has another role in the opera.

She turned out to be Carmen.

As soon as she had posed smiling for a picture she bet me 50 cents her name hadn't been mentioned in yesterday's Colonist story about the proponement of the opera. Robert Rounsefelle, who plays Don Jose, would have won the same bet.

That's $2 I made for the night. They gave me $1.50 for being the sword bearer. They gave Carmen, whose fee for letting me stay, so she gained on it too.

There's not much to this costume business.

The one I had consisted of a velvet doublet with ruff, and velvet pantaloons that were supposed to buckle under the knees, only my knees buckled under them for a few twist.

Flea black stockings—right-ange, I think — that your cutes are supposed to keep up, but elastic bands are better. Only the costume wasn't me and then she can hardly be bothered to pin the seat of your pantaloons to your doublet so you don't suddenly drop out of sight.

About this time Carmen had reached the part of the first act where the card reading of Don tunes takes place.

I think Carmen must have still been sore because the other girls saw love in their cards, but all she could see was trouble and death.

It turned out to be hers, but she may be able to get the script changed before we get to Seattle.

I still don't think it was necessary for the stage manager and the wardrobe mistress to start tugging each other on the back and hooting all over the supers' dressing room to have me come back to check my costume.

Some of the soldiers' outfits didn't fit so well, either. The belt on one of them sagged a little and another had on a cap that was so big he kept thinking the curtain had come down.

"This is a head on which there should be a hat," the stage director said after looking me over. Then he hooked the wardrobe mistress over.

"See what you can do," he called back.

Earlier there had been a brief rehearsal. Nothing much to it.

On cue I marched manfully on to the stage—simply at this point—bearing a sword on a purple pillow to match the stage manager's face—turned smartly to the right and presented the sword to Ervin Dunning as the toreador who wasn't there at the time. Smart turn again, and off to the wings. Smooth.

Only trouble was when I finally got to the real business in the fourth act I found the toreador was on my left. I don't think more than 500 people noticed my unusual pivot.

And there wasn't any sword to present me.

I was just debating the best way to turn to the left once I figured out which way it was, I knew the way to the wings. The shortest.

As a matter of fact the toreador couldn't have been more startled himself. Not even if a Barcelona bull had appeared on the stage.

In the excitement they forgot to tell him who was the sword-bearer for the night. Thing I didn't like was when he did recognize me from the night before when he ignored my outstretched hand.

After that, the way I feel about it they can keep their $1.50.

At one point things got a little sticky. I was supposed to sing at my post in the wings waiting for my cue when I was supposed to have a gypsy campfire around me.

It may have been partly my fault for taking the post before the 40-minute build act. But I don't want to be caught with my pillow down.

Anyway, those ruffles can be sewed back on again. And no body can match the trouble I got into when I was suddenly ordered to take off my socks which I had carelessly left on under the stockings, clasped under the pantaloons just to the jacket.

Even then I might have made it with ease if a stage hand hadn't gone to the lengths of grabbing at that trouser sock. Guess we didn't mention them to the wardrobe mistress.

As it was I managed everything myself except fastening the ruff on the collar. It kept coming undone, right up to last performance.

I met six of the cutest girls with that way and if Don Jose hadn't got mad and killed Carmen I might have, at that, collar buttoned yet.

Fire Levels Rural Home, 11 Escape

DUNCAN—A family of 13 escaped but their home was completely destroyed by fire here Wednesday evening.

The cars of neighbors who rushed to form a bucket brigade blocked the road and delayed the arrival of fire fighting equipment which might have saved the home.

Arthur Hendrins his wife and nine children, got out safely but only enough remained of the chimney of their home on Gibbons Road.

They managed to save a refrigerator and some furniture.

A call to Duncan fire and water late, apparently because the fire chief couldn't readily find the fire-fighting service covered the area. Perry Rose, North Cowichan municipal superintendent, got the alarm at 6.50 p.m. 20 minutes after the fire started.

Members of the Hendins family were scattered with neighbors and in Vimy Hall, a community centre near their home. The house was believed insured for $1,200.

Young CCFers Plan Week End

A youth meeting on Cabrola Island over the Thanksgiving week-end is being planned by Lower Island Commonwealth Co-operative Youth Movement.

First meeting of the season in the Douglas CCF Hall heard reports on the national CCYM convention, the B.C. convention and the youth week held on Cabriola Island.

In Motorcycle Crash

Victorian Killed On French Riviera

Robin Robinson, 19-year-old Victorian, has been killed in an accident on the French Riviera, his mother learned here yesterday.

Robin had been given a motorcycle by his father, while in England and proposed to visit his mother's sister in Kenya. He was killed on the way to a Mediterranean point of departure.

Robin had spent six weeks at with his father in England and

husband, a retired commander of the Royal Navy, is aboard the Empress on his way to Canada, learned from the Canadian charge d'affaires in Paris of the fatal accident.

Robin came to Victoria during the war years and attended Duncan Grammar School and St. Michael's School here. Later he went to Victoria College.

He had been employed recently by the British-American Paint Company.

Mrs. Robinson's home here is at the corner of Runnymede and Foul Bay Road.

Around Town

Cracksmen Bungle City Garage Job

City police yesterday reported a second attempted safe-cracking since the week end, during which time 13 Victoria homes and office premises have been entered.

Would-be cracksmen used a welding torch instead of a cutting instrument when they tried to open the office safe at the Louis Nelson Garage, 810 Johnson.

They also failed in an attempt to punch open the safe. A few postage stamps and a pair of shoes were taken.

Capital City Coffee Shop, 966 Yates, lost $40.16 prowlers.

Premises of Frank Cameron, 953 View, were smashed but nothing was taken.

Police reported a similar case at Shannon Dairies, 945 Pandora.

Just 27 cents was taken by prowlers from Oliver-Lalonde, 1001 Blanshard.

Juveniles are blamed by police for the recent rash of entrings. Detective Inspector Charles Webb yesterday advised merchants not to leave money loose, to leave a light burning and make a careful check of doors and windows.

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Trial of Philip LeBrun, charged with theft of timber from the Rocky Point arsenal project, will be resumed Tuesday in Assize Court.

The hearing was adjourned earlier this week because LeBrun developed tonsilitis. It was put over provisionally until today, but adjourned further by Mr. Justice A. M. Manson yesterday when it was stated LeBrun would be unable to appear.

Britons Long for B.C. Salmon

Half a million cases of B.C. canned salmon would be snapped up in a week by mouth-watering British shoppers, Victoria Rotary Club was told yesterday.

The speaker was Harry Symes, of Hove, England, a visiting Rotarian and a past district governor in the Old Country.

Mr. Symes said food is plentiful in Britain today, but the pre-war days. One of the things that lingered long in the memories of Britons was B.C. salmon.

The speaker foresaw the day when his country will be Canada's best customer.

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Canadian Folk Society will hold its fourth folk dance institute Friday. Square dances, round dances and authentic folk dances will be taught.

The society, formerly known as the Greater Victoria Folk Dance Council, will give instruction in the various dances in the ballroom at 1012 Douglas, commencing at 7.30 p.m.

Dance group members and those of national groups are

Victoria Public Library will reopen on Wednesday for the winter months starting next week, John Lort, chief librarian, told the library board yesterday.

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The Cerebral Palsy Association, meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in Royal Jubilee Hospital annex, will hear the director of social services of the hospital, A. Gilmour, speak on problems to be studied.

Vancouver Goodwill Backs Campaign

Spectacular Ceremonies Planned To Launch Chest Drive Monday

Victoria and Vancouver will call off their traditional rivalry briefly Sunday when the Mainland metropolis wishes Greater Victoria "good luck" in its Community Chest campaign, which starts Monday after fireworks point out the need.

Plans for the spectacular campaign-opening ceremonies, something new for the Chest, were announced by Victoria and Vancouver officials yesterday.

The two-part ceremonies will include RCAF and Red Feather flag which will be flown from Vancouver, and a colorful fireworks display at Beacon Hill Park.

GOODWILL SYMBOL

Ceremonies will begin when Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson, president of the Vancouver Community Chest, will give a Red Feather flag to a RCAF flight captain at 7.15 p.m. at Vancouver's International airport, as a symbol of good luck and goodwill.

The 12-by-six foot flag will arrive at the Patricia Bay airport at 7.45 p.m., and will be accepted by Ralph B. Mathews, head of the local Community Chest.

Mr. Mathews and other Chest officials will travel to the park in a 20-car motorcade, escorted by RCMP officers, and the flag will be borne in a brand-new white car which will be decorated with a red feather.

Mr. Mathews will present the flag to Courtney Haddock, campaign chairman, at the base of the Beacon Hill Park flagpole and the city fire department will hoist the flag as a band plays.

The flag will remain atop the pole until October 23, closing date for the $253,000 campaign for the 17 Red Feather agencies.

FIRE BOMBS SET

Fire-bombs colored blue, green, white and red will be launched from mortars after the flag raising. Each bomb will be in honor of the 17 agencies and narrators Hugh Curtis and Dave Hill will give a brief radio description of each agency.

A general fireworks display lasting 20 minutes will close the program, which is expected to attract thousands of Victorians to the park.

Chest officials said the display is being held to mark the Vancouver gesture and to bring to the attention of the public to a Chest campaign opening.

Business canvass starts Monday and the actual residential canvass begins a week later.

FIRMS ASSIST

The display has been arranged through the courtesy of several local firms which provided funds for the fireworks. Fire chief Jones will be at the site to supervise the display.

A smaller flag, eight by four feet, will fly over the City Hall during the campaign to remind the public that the 1,400 canvassers and the citizens of Greater Victoria to make the campaign the most successful yet.

Heads Trustees

R. H. REEVE

Trustee and former chairman of the Victoria School Board, R. H. Reeve, was elected president of the B.C. School Trustees' Association at Penticton yesterday. He succeeds Mrs. Ada Crump of Vancouver.

Other officers are Education Minister Ray Willaton, honorary president; Pr. W. B. McKechnie of Armstrong, the association's first president 30 years ago, honorary vice-president; Len Wood of Armstrong, first vice-president; and Mrs. Gladys Ellis of Surrey, second vice-president.

Delegates unanimously accepted the invitation of the Saltsheim school board to hold their 51st convention there next year.

City Triplets Can Forget ABCs; They're John, Michael and Brent

Victoria's triplets were named yesterday.

No longer will they be impersonally identified as A, B and C. Their names are John Andrew, Michael Ian, and Brent Lloyd.

"We really had to go to town," commented the triplets' father, proud father, John W. Griffiths of 2640 Cadboro Bay Road, a city-pl.

The Griffiths, who were presented with the three identical triplets Tuesday, spent considerable time yesterday studying a book full of names.

It seems the Griffiths were more stunned by having three boys than they were by having triplets. They expected girls.

"We had been thinking of names for girls for the last month and a half," admitted Mrs. Griffiths.

Informed of the choice of names last night, Barley Humber said:

"Well, I like those names better than Maurice, Bruce and Barley, anyway."

And the Griffiths, he said, will get the solid maple bunk beds just the same.

There still more presents flowed in all day yesterday. The number of bouquets sent Mrs. Griffiths could not be counted. The Humbers sent a big rocking chair to Mr. Griffiths.

Johnson's Pharmacy sent a huge assortment of such things as baby powder and soap. Three similar boxes were received from Davenport's Pharmacy, Woolworth's donated three pairs of shoes.

And three brothers — not to Mrs. Griffiths.

Seen in Passing

Dave Hinas, Art Ash, Jack Mafimon and other Liberals listening to a story by Frank Fairey, MP . . . Earle McLeod and Brian O'Brien getting coffee for their wives at intermission during the rodeo . . . Alderman Geoffrey L. Edgelow at the Western Speedway giving competing in rodeo events . . . Gordon Ash disappointedly throwing away a world series draw ticket . . . Leslie Obee directing a motorist as to how to miss a ditch . . . Edgar Skinner refusing to watch an inning of the baseball game while he was delivering groceries . . . Jerry Gosley walking out of the Acme Press . . . A good percentage of the city's singers playing hookey from choir practice to catch up with "Carmen" . . .

Fire Destroys Home Lumber

A small quantity of lumber at new homes on a Baxter Street subdivision was burned during a one-hour bush fire yesterday afternoon, Saanich firemen reported.

BAY DAY 9 A.M. MONEY-SAVING SPECIALS

On sale SATURDAY only, for one hour or while quantities last — No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders

Protect chrome on your car bumper with chrome-plated exhaust extension with jewel reflector and fitted with baffle. BAY DAY special price, each **77c**

Keep your car floor clean with a waffle pattern slush mat to protect the carpet . . . shakes clean easily. BAY DAY special each **68c**

Use Scotchlite bumper tape and be extra safe for winter driving! Put some Scotchlite reflector tape on the youngsters' bikes, too. BAY DAY special price, 5 feet **77c**

Save 52c! Auto cushion—Drive more comfortably with a wedge-shape cushion at your back. Buy a regular 1.29 cushion now, save 52c! BAY DAY special price, **77c**
BAY auto accessories, lower main

Buy turpentina now — For thinning and cleaning your paint brushes. Save 16c on 25-oz. bottle reg. 45c! BAY DAY special price **29c**

Buy diaper pail now and save more BAY DAY. White enamel combinette pail has tight-fitting lid. Subs of 2.75 line. BAY DAY special price, ea. **1.49**
BAY hardware, lower main

Save 25.50! Power mower demonstrators.— yes, these regular $95 Lawn Boy rotary mowers, with Johnson motor, are now priced to save you 25.50! Only 10 demonstrators. BAY DAY special price, each **69.50**
BAY garden shop, lower main

Save up to $2 on boys' school shirts Samples and clearance lines reg. to 2.95 Sanforized sport shirts in bright checks and patterns, T-o-g and short-sleeve styles (6-16). BAY DAY special price, each **99c**
BAY boys' wear, main

Buy regular 4.95 men's slippers now and save 1.46! Comfortable opera style with soft brown leather uppers and padded soles. Sizes 6 to 11. BAY DAY special price, each **3.49**
BAY men's shoes, main

Save! Men's blue denims — Your favorite casual pants of heavy 8-oz. Sanforized denim are now priced to bring you special BAY DAY savings. Sizes 30 to 42. Pair **2.86**
BAY men's clothing, main

Men's all-wool combinations — Only 66 pairs of Stanfield's Deluxe (Security Label) that would be 16.50 except for slight factory flaws. Buy warm winter underwear now. Save 5.50! BAY DAY special price, **4.95**

White shirts that need NO ironing! A real work saver for you busy housewives . . . and Dad will like the crisp collars on these 100% nylon tricot shirts. Sizes 14½, 15, 16, 17 and 17½. Reg. 6.95. BAY DAY special price, **3.95**

Men's T-shirts, half price—Fine knit cotton T-shirts that were $1. Buy a couple for Dad in canary or blue . . . in this special BAY DAY price. Each **50c**
BAY men's furnishings, main

Lotion-mild toilet soap — Especially made for your tender skin, with cold cream added. Sorry, only 4 large cakes of Jergens soap per customer at this BAY DAY special price. Each **5c**

Hot-water bottle! 71c savings! . . . Replace that old hot-water bottle with this large-size one of strong natural rubber. Regular 1.50. Blue only. BAY DAY special price, **79c**
BAY drug sundries, main

Buy 100 razor blades! . . . Save! For a fast, clean shave you'll appreciate these hard steel, double-edge Don Juan blades. Buy a pkg. of 100 now at this BAY DAY special price, **79c**
BAY drug sundries, main

Give her a perfume set for her dressing table. Dainty china set with two perfume bottles, powder jar and tray, is usually 1.95. BAY DAY special price, set **95c**

Buy cherry cups, saucers — reg. 50c each, perfect for everyday use . . . Limited quantity at this BAY DAY special price, 3 for **$1**
BAY china, main

Women's shearling lined boots . . . Your feet will really be toasty warm when you wear a shearling lined pair of rubber boots. Full-on style in broken sizes. BAY DAY special price, pair **6.99**
BAY women's shoes, main

Misses' shearling boots Broken sizes. BAY DAY special price, pair **5.99**
BAY children's shoes, 3rd

Buy nylons now! . . . Save 41c pair! 45-30s for every day, and 51/15s and filmy sheer 60/15s for evening wear . . . now all at one low price because of broken color and size ranges. Reg. $1. BAY DAY special price, pair **59c**
BAY hosiery, main

You'll want a couple of these blouses Look at the wonderful low price for allur-acrel, nylon washable crepe blouses in every style and color. BAY DAY special price, **99c**
BAY blouses, main

Luxurious French kid gloves—that cling so smoothly to your hands, are regular 2.86 a pair. Buy your black or brown slip-ons now and save 1.29! BAY DAY special price, pair **1.59**
BAY gloves, main

Buy your new raincoat now! Save! There's a matching jockey cap for you, too, when you buy a smart rayon gabardine raincoat Bay Day! Choose a bold plain color or a check pattern. Sizes 8 to 20. BAY DAY special price, each **16.99**
BAY women's coats, fashion floor, 2nd

Look! . . . Women's suits half price! Here's just the suit you've been dreaming about! Regular 59.95 to 69.95 classic and novelty suits, beautifully tailored from fabulous fabrics . . . now only half price! Be early for yours. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . BAY DAY special price, **29.97 34.92**
BAY women's suits, fashion floor, 2nd

Buy a fancy sweater now — To wear with your suit, straight skirts and suit Instead of a blouse! Smart rayon and cotton boucle in a wide variety of shades. 14-20. BAY DAY special price, each **1.99**
BAY sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

Crisp cottons for aprons and dresses Buy enough to make several aprons, and housedresses too, at this special price. 36 inches wide, in checks, plaids, stripes and floral patterns . . . regular 39c to 49c yard. BAY DAY special price, 4 yds. **$1**

Save 69c a yard! Fine corduroy! Look at the color choice in this regular 1.69 corduroy: red, tan, green, blue, coral and turquoise. Save 69c a yard now! BAY DAY special price, yard **$1**
BAY fabrics, fashion floor, 2nd

Celasuede panties . . . two styles! Both neat-fitting banded leg and snug elastic leg styles in your choice of white, pink or blue. Reg. 49c to 59c. BAY DAY special price, 3 pairs **$1**
BAY lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

Firm uplift brassieres, regular $1 Lustrous white satin brassieres in a size to fit you perfectly . . . 32 to 36, A and B cup. BAY DAY special price, each **69c**

Look trim in a slimming girdle— Two-way stretch and some with power net panels in this group of regular 1.49 to 1.98 girdles . . . Sorry, no exchanges or refunds at this BAY DAY special price, each **99c**
BAY foundations, fashion floor, 2nd

Look? Wool-filled comforter for less than $4! Buy a couple for the kiddies' room now and really save. Bright cotton cover. BAY DAY special price, each **3.98**

Save! Double-bed sheets —Buy extra sheets now! Strong white cotton with neat hems, 81x90-inch size. BAY DAY special price, each **1.89**
BAY bedding, 3rd

BAY DAY 11 A.M. MONEY-SAVING SPECIALS

On sale SATURDAY only, for one hour or while quantities last — No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders

Save 81c on white glassbake . . . Serve cakes and casserole meals right at the table from these attractive ovenware dishes. Round or square cake dish, utility pan, regular 1.50 each. BAY DAY special price, **69c**

Save $1 to 3.50 on bone china cups and saucers — Beautiful English bone china cups. Regular $2 to 4.50, both tall and low shapes. Sorry, only 2 per customer. BAY DAY special price, each **$1**
BAY china, main

Men's basketball boots with chloroprhyll-treated cushion insoles, heavy black canvas uppers. Sizes 6 to 11. BAY DAY special price, pair **2.99**
BAY men's shoes, main

Men's work socks half price—Heavyweight nylon for winter wear . . . size 11 only. Subs of regular 1.50 line. BAY DAY special price, pair **75c**
BAY men's furnishings, main

Boys' ankle socks less than half price Regular 39c to 49c nylon-reinforced cotton socks in bold stripe patterns. Sizes 8 to 10½. BAY DAY special price, pair **19c**
BAY boys' wear, main

Protect hands with rubber gloves! Don't be without a handy pair at this BAY DAY price! Subs of regular 49c line. BAY DAY special price, pair **19c**
BAY drug sundries, main

Wear gloves for rough jobs when you garden, handle wood, or clean up the yard. These regular 44c cotton gloves have stitchy leather palms. BAY DAY special price, pair **29c**
BAY women's gloves, main

Save 1.29! Lace-trimmed gowns! that will fit smoothly without twisting. Pretty dainty pink or blue gown now (they were 2.95). BAY DAY special price, each **1.66**
BAY lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

Thirsty bath towels—Bold multi-stripe towels, regular 79c each. Buy several large 20"x40" size now and save 22c each. BAY DAY special price, each **57c**

Dry dishes sparkling bright — with these finest pure Irish linen tea towels. Buy several extra large tea towels now (17"x30") at this BAY DAY special price, each **28c**
BAY staples, 3rd

BAY DAY 2 P.M. MONEY-SAVING SPECIALS

On sale SATURDAY only, for one hour or while quantities last — No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders

Save! Galvanized pails—For cleaning the car and other odd jobs, buy a strong British galvanized pail now at this BAY DAY special price, each **88c**

Buy a five-in-one screwdriver . . . that will fit any type of screw, slotted and Phillips, with five interchangeable bits. Why not keep one handy at home, and in the car, too? BAY DAY special price, each **83c**

Save on electric toaster — Just starting housekeeping? Then you'll appreciate the wonderful low price of this drop-side toaster! Reg. 3.89. BAY DAY special price, each **2.99**

New dust mop for better cleaning Catches all the fluff, makes your clean-up jobs easier. Slight flaws mean extra savings for you. BAY DAY special price, each **1.38**

Keep your counter dry with a rubber dish drainer mat that will protect the new finish. Assorted colors to choose from. BAY DAY special price, each **47c**
BAY hardware, lower main

Have enough clothespins? — If you can't hang your whole wash up without looking around for more clothespins . . . plan to buy a carton of 3 dozen now! BAY DAY special price, **17c**

Like a cheery whistling kettle? . . . Here's one in rust-proof aluminum at a special low price. BAY DAY special, each **95c**
BAY hardware, lower main

Men! Save $2 to $3 on sport shirts! You'll want a couple of these regular 3.95, 4.95 long-sleeve sport shirts at this BAY DAY special price, each **1.95**

Save! Men's half hose — Why not buy several pairs of these regular $1 to 1.50 fine English half hose for gifts? . . . Both fancy and plain black. Large size only. BAY DAY special price, pair **69c**

Men's handkerchiefs . . . half price! Plan to buy at least a dozen of these regular $ for $1 fine cotton handkerchiefs now, when you save half price! Colored borders. BAY DAY special price, 6 for **$1**
BAY men's furnishings, main

Buy nylons now! Save! — Just look at this group of nylons . . . everything from knee-highs to fancy-heel nylons, now clearing at one low price because of broken color and size ranges. BAY DAY special price, pair **45c**
BAY women's hosiery, main

Buy a new blouse! . . . Save 1.46! Look at this wonderful assortment of nylon, silkspun, cotton and wool jersey short-sleeve blouses that were 2.95! . . . BAY DAY special price, each **1.49**
BAY blouses, main

Save! Harvey Woods vests—Viscose vests, made with comfortable built-up strap, would be 1.25, except for slight flaws which save you 76c each. White, tan rose. Small, medium, large. BAY DAY special price, each **49c**
BAY lingerie, fashion floor, 3rd

Save! Slim straight skirt —To wear with your new blouse. Choose either straight or box pleat style tailored from rayon gabardine. 12 to 18. BAY DAY special price, each **1.99**
BAY sods set shop, fashion floor, 2nd

Slimming new girdle at 3.29 savings Trim your hips, whittle away your waist, when you wear this regular 5.95 nylon power net girdle. Slight flaws (that will not affect wear) save you over $3. S.M.L. white only. BAY DAY special price, each **2.66**
BAY foundation garments, fashion floor, 2nd

Buy suiting now! Save 1.95 a yard Make your new suit out of crease-resistant hydro-proof suiting, regular 2.95 a yard! Checks, plains, stripes, shubs. Mill ends, 54" wide. BAY DAY special price, yard **$1**
BAY-fabrics, fashion floor, 2nd

Look at these smart blouses! . . . Imagine nylon and crisp cotton blouses for less than $1! Party and tailored styles in white and pastels. Sizes 12-20. BAY DAY special price, each **99c**

Buy neat-fitting slacks — You'll like the smart cut of these rayon gabardine slacks tailored with self belt and turn-back cuffs. Sizes 12 to 18. BAY DAY special price, each **2.99**
BAY sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

Washcloths in bright colors — Now priced to save you 16c each! Buy several reg. 39c washcloths at this BAY DAY special price, each **18c**
BAY towels, 3rd

Look at this low price for sheets! —Stock up now at this BAY DAY low price with plain hem 81"x99", double bed sheets. BAY DAY special price, each **1.99**
BAY bedding, 3rd

Buy popular records now! — A Manufacturer's clearance means you can now buy 3½ a dozen popular and western records for less than $1. Sorry, no demonstrations at this BAY DAY special price, each **15c**
BAY record bar, 3rd

Fishermen! Save on bucktail flies! Come and get at least, three of these regular 49c flies now at this BAY DAY special price, 3 for **$1**

Table tennis set for the family . . . —Imagine all the fun in the evenings when the family can play table tennis right at home BAY DAY special price BAY sporting goods, 3rd **1.99**

BAY DAY 4 P.M. MONEY-SAVING SPECIALS

On sale SATURDAY only, for one hour or while quantities last — No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders

Like warm lisle hose?— Then you'll want several pairs of fine English lisle stockings (in medium or dark beige) at this low price. Slight flaws will not affect wear. BAY DAY special price, pair **44c**

Neat-fitting ankle socks — White elastic cuff are perfect for school and sports wear. Plain colors. Slight flaws will not affect wear. BAY DAY special price, 5 pairs **$1**
BAY women's hosiery, main

Look at the savings on work clothes! Values up to 5.95 in this clearance of men's heavy denim and drill jackets, jeans and pants. Faded blue and blue in broken sizes. BAY DAY special price, **95c to 1.90**
BAY men's clothing, main

Hand lotion, with dispenser — Soothing bottle, reg. 79c now at 30c savings! Handy pump dispenser gives you just enough soothing lotion for one application. BAY DAY special price **49c**
BAY cosmetics, main

Save now on man's nylon sport shirt —Only sizes small and medium left in these short, sleeve, quick-drying nylon shirts. Buy a couple now for next summer at this BAY DAY special price, each **79c**
BAY men's furnishings, main

Half slip at 1.51 savings — Smooth fitting white crepe slip with a flounce at hem, was 2.95. Medium, large. BAY DAY special price, **1.44**
BAY lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

Buy a flattering new head scarf . . . and save 60c Bay Day! These dainty floral printed rayon rayon scarves in 8 wonderful colors, were 1.29. BAY DAY special price, each **69c**
BAY scarves, main

Keep a flashlight handy — For the family when the lights go out . . . not keep one in the car too, at this BAY DAY special price, complete with batteries, each **67c**
BAY sporting goods, 3rd

Buy extra flashlight batteries . . . —To keep in the car, or at home . . . now you can get reg. 30c batteries at this low price. BAY DAY special price, 2 for **21c**
BAY sporting goods, 3rd

To keep the mud from tracking in, put a rubber scraper pile mats in front of the door! Buy one for both front and back doors at this BAY DAY special price, each **79c**
BAY floor coverings, 4th

Please carry small Bay Day parcels - - - enjoy purchases immediately

Victoria's Biggest Annual Fall Sale!

Men! Save $25 to $30 on handsome tailored, shape-retaining 2 PANT SUIT that will keep you always looking your best!

- The extra pants double the wear and add months' more life to your suit.
- Finely tailored of all-wool, yarn-dyed worsteds, hold their press and shape, keep their true color.
- Choose your favorite model in single or double-breasted styles in young men's designs or more conservative models.

The Fall season means more social functions and more formal business associations and you'll need one of these fine suits to help you look your best and create that all important good impression. Here is your new suit at a very exceptional saving. You'll appreciate the way the cut of the jacket emphasizes the good points of your build and always looks like new! There'll be no "odd jackets" in your closet because the extra pants double the life of your suit. For every man who wants a really good suit, here's a special BAY DAY buy you'll want to take advantage of.

- **Choose the color** that sets off your personality best. Blues, browns, greys, in small patterns and subtle variations of plain shades . . . in all-wool yarn dyed worsted weave that keeps its press, shape and true color exceptionally well.
- **All jackets well tailored** to give that exclusive hand-fitted look. The expert detailing includes shape retaining, hymo-lining in the jacket, well-formed buttons, careful stitching in the durable acetate lining. Pants feature strong pockets, zippers, double pleats or plain fronts.
- **You'll find just your size,** regulars talls or shorts, in young men's and more conservative styles in single and double-breasted models. Alterations and cuffing will be taken care of by our expert staff at a very small extra cost.

BAY DAY SPECIAL PRICE **54.98**

Wear a distinctive new suit for only $6 now, and $9 monthly.

You'll save $17 to $21 on versatile Topcoat designed Finest imported all wool fabrics for year-round wear!

- Choose your favorite Druggett Tweeds, soft lambswool, smart wind and water-repellent gabardines or famous West of England cloths.
- All are handsome, finely tailored coats finished with dashing raglan sleeves or more formal set-in sleeves. Some have zip-in lining.

You'll be comfortable in any of Victoria's changing weather moods in one of these handsome topcoats . . . tailored from fabrics that provide warmth without weight . . . the year-round. In this group you'll find raglan sleeve styles with balmacaan collars and smart dressy models with set-in sleeves and fly or button through front. The zip-in lining provides you with a coat you can wear on cooler summer evenings right through to coldest winter days. The colors will blend with your wardrobe perfectly. Beige, blues, greys, browns, checks and plain shades. Sizes range from 36 to 46. Nominal charge for alterations if they are necessary. Special BAY DAY price **47.62**

Look well dressed all the time for only $5 now, and $7.50 monthly.

Quilted lined jackets always look smart

BAY DAY Special price **7.98**

Durable, weather repellent Gabardine jackets with warm, quilted linings are ideal for all your Fall and Winter activities. Designed in blouse style with full skirt at waist line. From these smart styles you'll get action from the sleeves to give you plenty of room for easy arm movement. Pockets for wallet and cigarettes, button tabs, pockets, plus and cigarette, button flaps for these are full zipper, cuffing and shirred at wrist. Choose from grey, khaki or air force blue. Sizes 36 to 46.

Reg. 21.50 all-wool sport coats, save 6.52

Men! Here in the jacket that will serve you well every month of the year. Smart new styling in all wool tweeds and worsteds, featuring new patterns and colors. Oxford greys, small checks. Three and four button models and more are coming. There are models with patch pockets, others with slash pockets, some have a good variety of both. Choose yours now. Sizes 36 to 46. Bay Day Special price, each **14.98**

BAY men's clothing, main

Comfortable, good looking slacks of worsted flannel or gabardine

Mix or match a pair of these finely-tailored, shape-retaining slacks to wear with your favorite jacket or blazer. At this special price you'll want a pair in both heavy-weight all-wool gabardine or soft, yet sturdy, all-wool flannel. And look at the wonderful choice of colors! Oxford or charcoal grey, medium blue, teal, fawn and dark blue. These smartly-styled slacks feature double pleats, zippers and heavy-duty pockets. Sizes 29 to 46. (Some larger sizes have plain fronts.) BAY DAY Special price **11.49**

BAY men's clothing, main

Save $5 on easy-to-launder English Lambswool sweater, perfect for gifts!

- Smartly styled pullover that gives warm comfort without excessive weight.
- Regular 11.95 line purchased especially for BAY DAY from a leading English manufacturer.

Men! Here's the answer to "what to wear" for casual occasions all year round and for extra warmth during fall and winter. These softest lambswool sweaters are pre-shrunk and colorfast for easy laundering. You'll find the right color to match any outfit . . . wine, beige, blue and sand. Don't miss this opportunity to own one of the top quality V-neck long-sleeve sweaters at this special price. Sizes 36 to 44. BAY DAY Special price **6.95**

Regular 4.95 all-wool English sweaters Smart for high school or sports wear!

You'll save over $1 on one of these good quality all-wool sweaters imported from Britain especially for this sale. All have V-neck and long sleeves in your choice of blue, fawn, grey and wine . . . all are hand washable. Add one to your fall wardrobe now and enjoy the cooler days ahead in style and comfort. Sizes 38 to 44. BAY DAY Special price **3.59**

Bold check work shirts of heavy-weight doeskin!

Specially purchased to sell for a very "low price Bay Day. These warm, heavy-weight doeskin shirts are roomily cut for more comfort especially if you like to wear a sweater underneath for extra warmth. Choose from several bright checks in sizes 15 to 17½. Buy several now at this Bay Day special price ea. **3.29**

Quality dress shirts at big savings! Four colors!

These roomy-cut shirts of fine broadcloth will look fresh as new after many washings. The fused attached collar stays neat without starching. An enforced buttons won't pop off. Choose from white, blue, sand or grey. Sizes 13½ to 17.

BAY DAY Special price **2.39**

Winter-weight vests and ankle-length drawers

Look at the special low price for top quality winter weight underwear of heavy ribbed cotton. Shirts have short sleeves, drawers have snug elastic waist band and are knit to fit neatly. Washes and wears well. Cream color, in sizes, small, medium and large

Bay Day Special price, each **99¢**

Men! Save up to 2.40 on Stanfield combinations!

These fine quality Stanfield Security label combinations are classed as seconds (with slight flaws in knitting that will not affect wear). Both short and long sleeve styles in preshrunk cotton and cotton and wool l mix cream and natural colors. Sizes 36 to 46

Bay Day special price, each **2.49**

BAY men's furnishings, main

Save 1/2 price and more on attractive new ties

Crease-resistant Foulards, Poplins and Nylon mixtures. Choose yours from a wide selection of smart patterns in conservative, floral, panel and stripe designs. Buy several for gifts now too. Reg. $1 and 1.50.

Bay Day Special price, 2 for **$1**

Regular 4.50 **Save 1.55** on GWG Sanforized work shirts that will keep their roomy fit after many washings. Made of heavy cotton in your choice of handsome stripes of grey, blue, tan. Breast pockets for wallet and cigarettes. Sizes 14½ to 17½.

Bay Day Special price, each **2.95**

Save 4.40 on sport shirts, good-looking, warm!

Regular $10 shirts, beautifully tailored from a warm, pre-shrunk fabric that looks and feels like wool. Choose from a large assortment of new colors in smart check designs. All are washable in convertible sport style. Sizes small medium and large

BAY DAY Special price **5.59**

Top quality broadcloth shirts

You'll look well dressed for business and evening in one of these fine broadcloth shirts. Sanforized to keep their proper fit. Smart fused attached collars need no starching to look their best . . . Sizes 14½ to 17.

Bay Day Special price, each **3.19**

Save over 50c on English fine quality socks!

Reg. 1.35 and 1.50 fine quality socks made in England of soft wool and reinforced with nylon at heel and toe for longer wear. An ideal weight for winter wear with snug fitting tops. Unshrinkable if washed with care. Blue, grey, wine, aqua, yellow, cherry, fawn, cuit, in sizes 10 to 12.

BAY DAY Special price **79¢**

Save 60c! quick-dry nylon socks

Save 60c a pair on these fully-stocking socks in fine nylon. Quick drying, they're ready for the next wear. Light knitted fibre that will not affect wear. Wine, tan, blue, grey and fancy patterns in sizes 10 to 12.

Bay Day Special Price pair **89¢**

Comfortable, roomy-cut flannelette pajamas!

Enjoy more sleeping comfort in these roomy-cut, fleecy flannelette pajamas, made from quality English flannelette in smart stripes. Drawstring waist pants and lapel collar on jacket. Sizes 36 to 46

BAY DAY Special price **3.29**

Reg. 1.25, non-Shrink ankle socks

Men! Here's a real value in these unshrinkable socks, made of fine-ribbed cotton with 10% nylon for added strength. Choose from grey, blue, wine, fawn and fancy patterns with snug elastic tops. Sizes 10 to 12.

Bay Day Special price, pair. **69¢**

BAY men's furnishings, main

Use our new BAY DAY Mail Order Coupon if you can't shop in person! Your order will promptly be filled, while quantities last (except on clock specials).

We invite you to use this new Order Coupon on all Bay Day extra values (except clock specials) . . . fill in the items you would like and if you can't shop in person, bring your Order Coupon (as in the special Order Box prominently displayed at the Douglas Street door, or the Mail it in to our Order Department.

HBC MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT

PLEASE SEND ME THE FOLLOWING ITEMS:

☐ Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D.

Item Number	Quantity	Size	Color	Price

Make sure your name and address are clearly written and enclosed with order.

Buy your Fall and Winter needs BAY DAY on a convenient Bay credit account with one down payment!

DOUGLAS AT FISGARD

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

BAY DAY SATURDAY OCTOBER 2nd

Cover Winter-cold windows with fully lined ready-made draw drapes . . . and SAVE!

Even if you bought the material and planned to economize by making drapes yourself, you'd spend more than you will on Bay Day for these ready-made beauties! Styled in New York from top quality cotton and viscose fabrics . . . some with non-tarnishing lurex "gold" thread. Pinch-pleated headings, full lining (minimizes fading . . . helps shield light and cold), wide hems . . . complete with pin-on hooks. Choose from modern, abstract, floral, leaf and scenic patterns in basic shades of green, grey, natural, blue and rose.

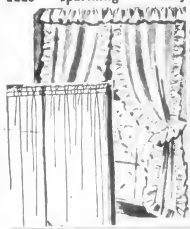
Single width . . . for windows up to 48" wide. Special Bay Day price, pair **15.88**

Double width . . . for windows up to 8' wide. Special Bay Day price, pair **32.88**

Triple width . . . for windows up to 12' wide. Special Bay Day price, pair **48.88**

Pay only 10%, now (minimum $5) for new room beauty . . . balance monthly

Save time with quick-dry, no-iron Dacron that adds sparkling beauty to your windows



Now you can enjoy the frothy beauty of fluffy marquisette curtains without the work that usually goes with them! These snowy white dacron curtains from New York can be washed in a jiffy . . . dry quickly and need no ironing, no stretching. They are unaffected by sunlight . . . stay new-looking for years.

Ruffled curtains: with 5" picot edge ruffles and baby headings. Special Bay Day prices:

48"x63" Pair	5.39	96"x90" Pair	13.39
48"x81" Pair	6.39	122"x90" Pair	19.39

Tailored curtains: with 3" bottom-hems and 1" double-stitched side hems. Special Bay Day prices:

42"x63" Pair	3.79	42"x81" Pair	3.99
42"x72" Pair	4.29	42"x90" Pair	4.79
			5.29

Look! 48" drapery widths

Reg. 2.95 to 3.95 yard. Special Bay Day price, YD. **1.59**

These first quality cottons, linens and acetates include barkcloths, sail cloths, pebble cloths, and some English linens; come in 48-inch (some 50-inch) widths . . . most are vat-dyed and pre-shrunk for lasting beauty. Choose from bold modern and conventional floral patterns in shades of grey, green, white, beige, wine.

Lamps, drapes, curtains, all at LOW BAY DAY

Sateen drapery lining, reg. 98c.	42"x5" Two to 10-yard lengths	Yd. 47¢
36" printed plastic, reg. 59c	for curtains, aprons	Yd. 31¢
48" plain tiquecloth, reg. 1.79.	5 decorator colors	Yd. 1.33
45" color-locked chromspun, reg. 98c.	Hemmed may quiesite.	Yd. 67¢
I-beem aluminum drapery track, reg. 39c a foot.	Hand drawn, complete with fittings.	Ft. 19¢
Pagoda style TV lamp, reg. 3.95.	Fibreglass and black iron.	Each 2.79
Framed scenic pictures, reg. 1.50.	10"x14"-size.	Each 89¢
Goose-neck desk lamp, reg. 4.05 . . .	in bronze finish.	Each 3.79
24" squares of drapery fabrics	for coverings cushions. Special, each	33¢
6-piece cottage sets, reg. 2.50 set.	for new kitchen beauty	Special, set 1.89

BAY draperies and lamps, 4th

Direct light where you want it with this double-arm floor lamp. Save $4!

There'll be no more headaches and sore eyes when you read, sew, or do any close work under this adjustable goose-neck floor lamp that directs light exactly where you want it, gives off no harmful reflection to bother your eyes. The two flexible, double-bar arms are independently controlled . . . Dad can adjust one light to your needs, Dad can adjust the other to his! The smart, brushed-brass finish of the lamp base will add compliment-catching charm to living room or den.

Regular 16.95. Special Bay Day price **12.88**

BAY lamps, 4th

Bay Day "world series" special! 17" top performance TV, with legs, at rock-bottom price! Ideal for average size living room

Now you can own a fine quality 17" television set for less than you'd pay for a radio-phonograph! This highly-regarded Windsor set is the answer to your desire for the most-talked-about entertainment at a budget-timed price! The 17" picture tube gives outstanding clarity . . . is guaranteed for a full year; the 21-tube chassis features a single speaker that provides full, rich tone; the gleaming wooden cabinet, complete with legs, will add envied beauty to your living room or den. It's a Bay Day buy that's too good to miss! . . . buy your Windsor TV now, pay a minimum for it, enjoy it for years!

Enjoy a new world of entertainment for only $18 now, 10.56 monthly

Special Bay Day price, **179.50**

Now! A 21" TV console with "oversize" parts for "reserve" power, priced lower than ordinary sets!

Another Bay-Day-Only Buy! A handsome 21" television console that features "oversize" parts throughout . . . your assurance of top quality reception, PLUS reserve power for "bad" days! The large 21" picture tube is fully guaranteed for a year; the 21-tube chassis has generous-size front speaker for finest tone reproduction, and the new, 1955 styling of the de luxe cabinet is available in your choice of walnut, mahogany or limed oak finish. If you've been waiting for a bargain on a console model television set, this is it! Buy yours Bay Day!

Special Bay Day price, **279.50**

Pay only $28 now, 16.45 monthly

Bay service contract available at $18

BAY television, 3rd

$50 trade-in on 3-speed radio-phono for new enjoyment in entertaining

Your trade-in is your down payment.

- Even at the regular price, the value is the best offered today!
- On Bay Day, you get this TOP VALUE, plus $50 for your trade-in!

This is the time to buy the top-quality radio-phonograph you've wanted for so long . . . but couldn't afford until now! This 7-tube long and short-wave set will open new worlds of radio and recorded entertainment th... will add new enjoyment to Winter evenings, new life to parties. The powerful 10" speaker reproduces sound clearly, richly; the 3-speed automatic record player adjusts to all records easily, plays 12 at a time . . . no hopping up to change the record after each piece. Latest-style hand-finished cabinet in walnut, mahogany or limed oak. 90-day warranty.

Reg. 229.50
Trade-in $50
Special Bay Day price
You pay only **179.50**

Your $50 trade-in is your down payment. Pay 11.83 monthly.

Save $11 on this 5-tube radio, ideal for junior

A chain-wide purchase enables us to offer this high-quality table radio at a third off its regular 32.95 price. Take advantage of the Bay Day savings! . . . buy one for Junior's room, one for the kitchen. Move it easily from room to room . . . just plug it in, turn it on and find your favorite program quickly on the easy-to-read-dial. 5 tubes, built-in antenna. Sturdy walnut-color plastic case. Special Bay Day price, **21.95**

Buy now for Junior for Christmas, pay $5 now, $5 monthly

BAY radios, 3rd

Save $70 on a 9 cu. ft. De Luxe AMC and pay less than you ordinarily would for a 7 cu. ft. standard fridge!

- 45-lb. frozen food locker, 15-lb. super cold drawer to keep meat fresh longer!
- Appreciate the two handy door shelves, 11-quart crisper, five-year warranty!
- Enjoy convenient DE LUXE features at less than standard-fridge cost!

Now you can enjoy the convenience of refrigerator "extras" for what you'd expect to pay for an ordinary fridge. The gleaming, streamline AMC offers you more for 249.50 than any refrigerator on the market today. In addition to the features listed above, you have extra storage space for tall bottles, and a modern, trouble-free freezing unit that never needs oiling! . . . just plug it in and forget it! The handsome porcelain cabinet is easy to keep clean . . . will add sparkling beauty to your kitchen. Own this de luxe AMC now!

Regular 319.50
Special Bay Day price, **249.50**

Enjoy the convenience of MODERN refrigeration for only $25 now, $8 monthly

Two-year guarantee, plus $30 saving on thorough, work-saving "Simplicity"!

Reg. 159.50
Special Bay Day price, **129.50**

Save time and work on wash-days for only $13 now, 7.62 monthly

We're so sure that this Simplicity washer is the finest for the money, that we're guaranteeing it for two years instead of the usual one year! Choose from three model styles, three tubs, a 9-lb. dry load, washes it gently yet thoroughly; the power pump drains the tub in 90 seconds . . . also acts as power rinse or sudser; and the Lovell super safety wringer acts quickly and efficiently. There are fewer working parts on this modern Simplicity . . . which means less wear. It needs no oiling, no special care. See it to appreciate the value!

Save $100, 30" de luxe electric range, bakes 6 pies in the new giant oven!

Reg. $299
Special Bay Day price
$199

Enjoy new cooking convenience for only $20 down, 11.70 monthly

No more baking pies and cookies in shifts . . . now, with this ... that bakes six cakes or pies at once. Think of the time . . . and electricity, you'll save! Four miracle mono-tube surface elements with 7-heat switches, automatic "pre-heat" oven control with pilot light; modern, easy-to-clean design that will add gleaming luxury to your kitchen.

BAY major appliances, 3rd

A Bay Deferred Payment Plan lets you enjoy your Bay Day 'Home' purchases now--gives you months to pay

Victoria's BIGGEST Annual Fall SALE!

Outstanding Bay Day buy, 18" Savage Power mowers that save YOU 45.62! Cut grass to velvet smoothness in less time--with less work!

- Powered by famous Briggs-Stratton 4 h.p. engine
- 10" semi-pneumatic tires have ribbed treads to prevent slipping, to make pushing 100% easier!
- Sta-temp blades keep sharp cutting edges longer!
- Finished in non-chip, colorful baked enamel!
- Free floating handle reduces ground vibration!
- Clutch, and speed controls are mounted on the handle to give easy "finger-tip" operation!

Enjoy a more beautiful lawn than ever before, with less effort on your part to get it that way! Enjoy the convenience of an expertly-made 18" Savage Power Mower specially balanced to save you readjusting it to the proper-cut! You'll find cutting your lawn a satisfying experience, especially when you see the results that make your lawn the best-looking one in the block.

Take advantage of this BAY DAY special price . . . Pay as little as $9 now, $5 monthly.

Regular price 134.50
Special Bay Day price
88.88

See page 12 for outstanding hour specials

BAY garden shop, lower main

Save $3 Bay Day! General Electric kettles add gleaming beauty to your kitchen, bring water to a bubbling boil in 3 minutes

Real convenience in your kitchen! Chrome-plated kettle that has an automatic safety switch that shuts the kettle off in case it boils dry! Easily cleaned; with detachable cord, here's a reliable kettle that adds a cheery note to any kitchen, has an added dividend in the savings you'll be getting BAY DAY. Reg. 11.89.

8.88
BAY DAY special price

Automatic pop-up toasters with handy crumb tray

Special BAY DAY price . . .
13.99

Light and dark controls for toast the way you want it. Gleaming chrome finish adds to any kitchen, what's more it's easy to clean. Complete with crumb tray.

Combination waffle and sandwich grill, reg. 16.95

Special BAY DAY price
11.99

Everybody loves waffles, and you'll find them easier than ever to make when you use this chrome-plated grill that has interchangeable plates for tasty toasted sandwiches. Temperature indicator lets you know just when your waffles or sandwiches are ready!

Brass curtain tiracreens protect rugs from sparks

Special BAY DAY price
16.88

Enjoy the warmth of a fire without having to fear flying sparks! Good-looking brass curtain-type screens protect, beautify rooms.

Pay only $5 now, $5 monthly

Make coffee at the table with an electric percolator

Special BAY DAY price each
3.99

Makes 6 steaming cups of coffee for your breakfast pleasure! Guaranteed for one year. Aluminum percolators have cool handle, look much more than this low BAY DAY price.

Lifetime service! Stainless never-scorch Coronet

10" skillet, Special BAY DAY price
7.99

8-inch skillet, Special, 5.88
4-quart saucepan, Special, 7.98
1½-quart double boiler, Special, 5.68
2-quart double boiler, Special, 9.99

Slight flaws class as subs.

Electric heaters provide cosy warmth all winter!

Special BAY DAY price
5.88

Extra heat when you want it! Upright, bowl shape, 1000-watt heaters chase the chill out of any room.

Electric log heater gives decorative warmth!

Reg. 57.60 Special BAY DAY price
41.99

1250-watts provide plenty of warmth, electric heaters are provided with brass fire dogs, simulated flame.

Pay only $5 now, $5 monthly

Sale! Bath scales, easy-to-read dial. Reg. 7.95

Special BAY DAY price
6.49

As handsome as they are functional. Sturdy construction, rubber step, magnified dial. Pastel colors will match your bathroom. Save 1.46.

Get the complete picture with a full-length mirror

Special BAY DAY price
2.79

Make sure everything is in place, stocking seams straight, hat on properly! Own this full-length mirror, low priced for BAY DAY!

Galvanized garbage cans for clean rubbish disposal

Special BAY DAY price
3.99

Strong garbage cans, galvanized on all joints to add to their wear . . . Sturdy ribbed construction.

Bench-style laundry hampers, plastic tops

Special BAY DAY price
6.88

Assorted pastel colors match your bathroom in these deep, wicker baskets that will double as a bathroom chair.

Silent carpet sweepers self-cleaning, quick acting

Special BAY DAY price
5.44

. . . no fuss or mess, no long cord to trail after you. Silent, quick acting sweepers have comb-o-matic action, round rubber bumper.

Use this steam iron wet or dry! Reg. 19.95

Special BAY DAY price
15.88

Thermostat control, gives correct heat for cottons, rayons, wool. Glides over the fabric, presses wrinkles out in a flash.

Pay only $5 now, $5 monthly

Just a touch of your thumb controls this work saving Hamilton Beach, easiest mixer you've used!

Reg. 45.95
BAY DAY Special Price
34.99

With a Hamilton Beach you get full power at all speeds, finger-tip bowl control. You'll find that your cakes are lighter, fluffier, cookies crisper, because all ingredients are thoroughly mixed . . . You'll speed cooking time, and improve the meals you prepare for the family! Better than ever batters for only $5 now, $5 monthly.

BAY hardware, lower main

Protect your upholstery with these reg. 19.95 Saran plastic seat covers!

- You'll get a better trade-in with clean upholstery!

Special BAY DAY price set
15.88

Maroon, blue or green tartan

Fit guaranteed on these hardy seat covers that add a gay note of color to your car, besides protecting upholstery from stains, tearing! Easy to sponge clean, these covers will not scratch, crack or fray, will add dollars to your car's trade-in value. Pay only $5 now, $5 monthly.

Reg. 16.95 fibre seat covers—You'll keep the value of your car up when you protect upholstery with these durable fibre seat covers in a gay tartan design.
Special BAY DAY price, set **9.99**

Both 15.88 seat covers and 9.99 seat covers come in sizes to fit two-door and four-door sedans,—1942 to 1954, of Chevrolet, Pontiac, Plymouth, Dodge, Ford, Meteor. Special orders will be taken on most models not included in this group.

Reg. 13.95 automobile signal set—Use approved signalling equipment, no need to open the window during cold weather to make hand signals . . . just touch a switch. Signal is self-cancelling.
Special BAY DAY price, set **9.99**

BAY auto accessories, lower main

Beautify, protect your home, paint it yourself, save with BAY DAY prices

High-gloss enamel—Lustrous finish. White and ivory.
Quart **88¢** Gallon **3.42**

Semi-gloss satin—Walls and woodwork in bathroom, kitchen! White and ivory.
Quart **88¢** Gallon **3.42**

Undercoat—For a better finish, use white undercoat.
Quart **88¢** Gallon **3.42**

Satin latex wall finish—Rubber base wall-finish, can be scrubbed, won't scrape off! Pastel colors.
Quart **1.77** Gallon **5.77**

Outside paint—Protects home against wind, wet weather. White and cream.
Gallon **3.42**

Oil base shingle stain—Protects roofs, garages and fences
Gallon **1.77**

BAY paints, lower main

Start, or add to, your home workshop with this 8" table saw at $20 savings!

Pay only $5 now for a better workshop . . . $5 monthly.

- Tilting arbor

You'll make bigger and better furniture, shelves and gifts when you have this 8-inch ball-bearing table saw! Its floating motor-mount gives more power, motor can be transferred for use on other tools. Comes complete with cast extensions that give better support to wide cuts. Buy your long-wanted table saw Bay Day and SAVE!

Regular 69.99
Special Bay Day price
49.99

- FOR A PROFESSIONAL FINISH!

Portable, ball-bearing sander—High-powered motor ensures a powerful oscillating action that buffs and cleans all types of floors, wood-work.
Special BAY DAY price
Pay only $5 now, $5 monthly
35.88

¼-inch electric drill, Jacobs chuck—Precision-made portable power unit, easy to operate, that provides many years of service to the home hobbyist. Special BAY DAY price . . .
Pay only $5 now, $5 monthly
18.88

6½-inch portable electric saw—Powerful, reliable motor . . . cuts 2"x4" easily. Blade tilts to 45°, makes accurate angle and mitre cuts.
Special BAY DAY price
Pay only $5 now, $5 monthly
38.88

- FOR EVERY HANDYMAN!

Electric drill kit . . . with attachments for buffing, sanding, drilling. An ideal portable drill for you home-carpenters and hobbyists who want your patient craftsmanship to show in the items you create. Drill features ¼-inch Jacobs geared chuck for maximum accuracy. Special BAY DAY price, kit
Pay only $5 now, $5 monthly
23.88

- FOR YOUR HOME WORKSHOP!

½ H.P. ball-bearing motor—Just right for an 8-inch table saw, motor is safe from burn-outs, has automatic cut-off in case of overheating. ⅝" keyed shaft. Special BAY DAY price
Pay only $5 now, $5 monthly
29.99

BAY power tools, lower main

Make painting, home repairs easy with this well-braced ladder

Save on these handy step-ladders, well braced with steel supports under every rung. Smoothly sanded . . . they come complete with pail stand.

Special BAY DAY prices,
5-ft. size **2.99** each
6-ft. size, **3.99** each

- EASY TO HANDLE!

18-ft. push-up ladder—Divides into 2 handy, 9 ft. sections. Straight grain fir will not splinter. Regular 9.95. Special BAY DAY, each **7.90**

- FOLDS FOR EASY STORING!

Accordion dryer—Folding accordion dryers are easily stored, come in handy when it's too wet and cold to hang washing outside.
Special BAY DAY price **2.38**

- PERFECT FOR YE OLDE WINTERS!

5-ft. ceiling dryer—Hoist your wash ceilingwards to prevent it from catching dirt and dust particles. Complete with rope and pulleys.
Special BAY DAY price, each **1.77**

BAY hardware, lower main

BAY DAY special offer! Shrubs for fall planting!

Irish juniper—Grey-green plant over 3' high. Reg. 2.50. Special **1.48**

Globe shape cypress—Choice of 5 varieties. Regular to 83. Special, each **1.48**

Cryptomeria elegans—Lovely tree that turns bronze in winter. Special **1.99**

Deodar cedar—Graceful Himalayan cedar. Special **1.99**

Heather—David Eason, red; Goldsworth, crimson; Alba, white. Regular 81 to 91.50. Special, each **49¢**

Azalea Amoena—Glossy evergreen; in Spring has crimson flowers. Regular 2.50. Special **1.38**

Cotoneasters—Flowering shrubs. Regular to 83. Special, each **99¢**

BAY garden shrubs, parking lot entrance

SAVE TIME BAY DAY, OPEN YOUR CREDIT ACCOUNT FRIDAY — DIAL 3-7111 AND ASK FOR THE ACCOUNTS OFFICE

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BAY DAY! SATURDAY OCTOBER 2nd

Save $52 on this luxurious airfoam chesterfield suite

that adds gracious charm, comfortable modernity to your home! . . . In rose, grey, beige, red or charcoal!

Sink into the buoyant comfort of airfoam that never sags, never bunches, always supplies healthful comfort that supports, at the same time rests you . . . what's more, this beautifully made suite, with it's 3spring-back seat, and no-sag base comes covered in vibrant, dirt-resisting frieze in colors that are a decorator's delight! Rose, beige, grey, green, red and charcoal . . . Exclusive to the BAY touch is the button-tufted pattern that gives the appearance of chunky, cuddle-into-beauty.

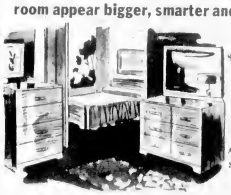
Regular $229.50
Special BAY DAY price
$177
Yours Bay Day for $18 down, $10.85 monthly

Reg. 199.50! Save $51 and have two rooms in one with a 2-pce. frieze davenport suite!

Regular 199.50
Special BAY DAY price
$148
For daytime, for sleeping comfort, just $15 now, $8.80 monthly

By day, a neat, compact, sitting room, complete with a generous size couch, matching chair. By night the couch opens up into a double bed . . . and out of the bedding compartment you can take the necessary sheets and blankets to make it up . . . Double spring construction provides hours of restful sleep! Just right for apartments, or den or that spare bedroom.

3-pce. matched bedroom suite makes your room appear bigger, smarter and better furnished



Special BAY DAY price
$138
All yours BAY DAY for only $14 now, $8 monthly

Light color, honey beige, adds a feeling of spaciousness, of fresh cleanliness, complete modernity, to your bedroom . . . Well-made in eastern hardwood and specially finished to give years of good looking wear, the suite contains a sturdy dresser with 6 deep drawers, a 4-drawer chiffonier and a double bed. For young homemakers, for couples who plan on redecorating, here's a suite that saves you money, provides what you want in quality, comfort, beauty!

BAY furniture, 4th

Modernize your kitchen, make it bright with a 5-piece scratch-resistant dinette suite

Special BAY DAY price
$67
Fresh kitchen beauty, yours for $6 now, $6 monthly

Delight to all mothers, this sturdy, glossily beautiful suite is so wonderfully easy to keep clean . . . just sponge it down with a soapy cloth . . . stains, jammy finger marks, dirt, disappear in a jiffy . . . Not only that, the plastic table top can stand hot coffee pots, steaming dishes and never show it . . . You'll love the colors of butternut yellow, gay chartreuse and the 4 matching comfortable chairs that give fullest support and comfort.

Save $10 on this twin bed for Junior solid maple with spring and spring-filled mattress

Special BAY DAY price, **39.95**

Ideal for boy's or girl's room, strong, well constructed twin bed of lightly polished, solid maple. Your active youngster will enjoy bouncing around on the spring filled mattress supported by a strong link spring. But, besides its hard wearing qualities, provides the utmost in healthful rest. Twin bed with mattress and spring at the low BAY DAY price of only 39.95.

For lasting sleeping comfort just $5 now, $5 monthly.

Space-saving, easy-to-store Rollaway Cots

— Indispensable space bed, that comes out of storage in seconds, unfolds into a comfortable cot bed with spring filled mattress, and when you've finished, folds up into a compact frame, easy to store. Special BAY DAY price, each **22.95**

Pay only $5 now, $5 monthly.

BAY furniture, 4th

Float to sleep on a resilient mattress cotton padded, buoyant, coil spring

Reg. 39.50

Special BAY DAY price
29.95
Healthful sleep for only $5 now, $5 monthly

Whether you're short or tall, you'll find the size to suit you in this BAY DAY selection! Replace that worn, sagging mattress with one of these foamy beauties that has deeply padded coil springs to provide superior comfort that lasts through months of wear.

Save $31 on this handsome bed-davenport suite that does double duty as comfortable bed

Regular 219.50.
Special BAY DAY price
$88
Pay only $9 now, $5 monthly

Double spring construction davenport opens into spare bed without even moving from the wall! Comes complete with handy bedding compartment. Matching spring base hostess chair. Long-wearing green or wine frieze.

Look! Reg. 5.95 peel tub chairs at $2 savings

Special BAY DAY price
3.95

So light you can carry them with ease wherever you want them placed. Wicker-work peel tub chairs, ideal for summer homes, patios, porches, kitchens. Easy to clean, ideal for reading comfort.

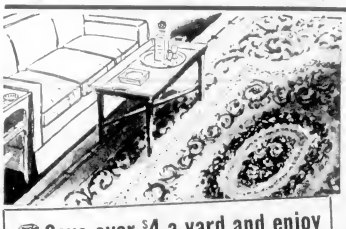
Enjoy complete relaxation in the deep easy comfort of this platform rocker!

Reg. 49.50 Special BAY DAY price

39.95
Take this home BAY DAY for only $5 now, $5 monthly.

When tired nerves are jangling, say yourself in this soothing, cosily-comfortable rocker that lulls you into a pleasant cat-nap. High spring-back back relaxes taut muscles, hardwood frame provides enduring support, while colors rose, beige, green, charcoal will blend with any room, as will the style.

BAY furniture, 4th



Save over $4 a yard and enjoy regal luxury on your floors with deeply embossed, all-wool Wilton broadloom from a 13.95 line

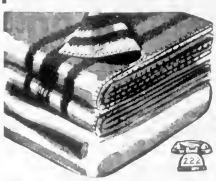
Special BAY DAY price
9.69 sq. yd.

For example 6'x9' rug will cost 58.14 — 9'x12' rug will be 116.28

Here is an outstanding creation that will "clothe" your floors with unbelievable beauty, luxury and deep comfort for a long time . . . Here is a deeply embossed Wilton broadloom, with a deeply sculptured design that is a deeply embossed Wilton broadloom, with a deeply sculptured design that is

Victoria's biggest Annual Fall Sale!

You can enjoy the deep warmth of cosy, colorful pure wool blankets at almost $3 savings Bay Day



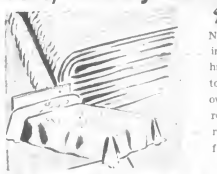
Imagine! Soft, snug 100% wool blankets that will cover you with luxurious warmth . . . for many years! Their glistening white will come out of the washtub looking as fresh and clean as the day you bought them . . . and the colorful rainbow borders will add sparkle to your bedroom, won't run in laundering, won't fade. Whether you choose the twin or double-bed size, you'll be proud of the beauty and comfort your blankets offer . . . and the dollars they saved you on Bay Day!

Reg. 10.95 64"x84", Special Bay Day price **7.98** each

Reg. 12.95 72"x84," Special Bay Day price **9.98** each

Save $2.97 and add a flash of color to your bedroom

Soft, thickly tufted chenille spread, reg. 7.95



No matter what your color scheme, there's exciting decorator - magic in these beautiful chenille spreads. Match one to your walls . . . or highlight one of the subtle shades in your drapes to create a technicolor picture that reflects your own good taste and originality. There's yellow, rose, turquoise, fawn, green, blue, olive green and red . . . all closely tufted to look plush and soft as fur. Twin or double-bed size.

Special Bay Day price **4.98** each

Economical flannelette blankets

. . . that would ordinarily cost 8.95! Made in England of fleecy soft, yet durable, cotton that will last and last through constant use, endless washings, because the ends are securely whipped to resist frays and tears. White . . . 80"x100" . . . with minor flaws that mean big savings for you!

Special Bay Day price, pair **6.48**

Luxurious satin comforters

. . . that add distinctive beauty to your bedroom at little cost! Reg. 9.95 (and they look at least that!) . . . with gold, green, blue, rose, wine and turquoise covers . . . some plain, some 2-tone . . . 60"x72" size, filled with soft warm wool. Special Bay Day price. **5.98**

Sheets, cases . . . priced very low

We purchased them during the manufacturer's stock-taking, got a generous discount and pass the savings on to you! Fine white cotton with plain hems that look neat give maximum wear. Special Bay Day prices:

Double bed, 81"x99" . . . pair **4.98**
Twin bed, 72"x108" . . . pair **5.98**
Double bed, 81"x108" . . . Pair **5.98**
Matching pillow cases, pair **1.28**

Save! Wool tartan auto rugs

Made in Great Britain to sell for 6.95! Hard-wearing wool attractively finished with fringed ends . . . in 54"x68" size. Ideal car or camp blanket . . . or as an extra at home. Choice of popular authentic tartans. Special Bay Day price, each **4.98**

Regular 8.95 Kenwood blankets

. . . that save you almost $2 each on Bay Day! First quality pure wool with strongly whipped edges that resist tearing and stretching even after years of use. Soft brushed-rose color blends with any decorating scheme . . . always looks sparkling clean. 60"x84". Special Bay Day price, each **6.98**

Foam pillows for sound sleep

Thrill to be no more pillow fluffing and turning when you use this foam rubber pillow that lets you sleep comfortably, soundly all night long. Never loses its shape, never "mats." And it's allergy-free (no dust, no feathers)! De-Luxe bre-athe cover with zipper. Special Bay Day price, each **4.98**

Save now on a pair of plaid sheets

. . . that are pretty enough to dress up your bedroom (or practical enough to take camping)! Long-soft flannelette that feels snug and warm even on cold nights, yet lets heat pass through washing after washing. Rose or blue plaid, 70"x90". Special Bay Day price, pair **4.76**

Perfect gift . . . colorful cloths

Any home-maker will appreciate your gift of one of these colorful, checked viscose cloths that look so cheery on the table and so easy to launder, last so long (without showing it!). Practical luncheon size, 68"x88". Special Bay Day price, each **86c**

Regular 6.95 flannelette sheets

. . . famous Queen Ann brand that feel as smooth and soft as they look! Fluffy white cotton with pink or blue border in 70"x90" size. Easy to wash . . . need no ironing . . . always look neat and tidy. Special Bay Day price, pair **5.69**

Low - priced luxury dinner sets

● 56"x78" cloth and 8 napkins!

Set a table for 8 . . . and be proud of the luxurious setting this viscose damask cloth affords your choice dinnerware and silver. Its rich ivory color highlight your china, lends soft beauty to your dining room. 56"x78" cloth 8 napkins. Special Bay Day price, set **3.98**

Save on percale sheets, cases

You'll appreciate their silky softness on your bed . . . you'll be proud of the luxury look they give the guest room. Fine, soft cotton, 180 threads per square inch. Snowy white with plain hems. Special Bay Day prices:

72"x108" . . . reg. 9.95, pair **6.88**
81"x108" . . . reg. 10.95, pair **7.88**
90"x108" . . . reg. 11.95 . . . Pair **8.88**
Matching pillow cases, reg. 2.49, pair **1.88**

Regular 2.49 Callaway bath towels

Thick, spongy bath towels in colorfast shades that will brighten your bathroom, look far more expensive than their low Bay Day price! First quality cotton terry cloth in 24"x46" size. Special Bay Day price, each **1.43**

Save time . . . use fitted sheets!

You'll cut down bedmaking time with these fitted sheets. They need no straightening . . . fit snugly, smoothly even after a restless night. And they'll keep their perfect fit, because they're Sanforized to prevent shrinkage. Best of all, they need no ironing . . . they hug the mattress with a just-pressed look! Famous Mohawk brand in fine white American cotton.

Twin size . . . Special Bay Day price, pr **4.48**
Double size . . . Special Bay Day price, pr **5.69**

Quick-dry linen tea towels

. . . that leave dishes and glasses sparkling after a few quick wipes. They're reg. 69c . . . extra large to give extra absorbency, closely woven to offer long service. Colorful stripes will wake up your kitchen. Special Bay Day price, each **37c**

BAY towels, 3rd

Sale! Plump, comfortable pillows

. . . ideal for the kiddies' beds and for the spares you've so often wished you had. 15"x23" size, filled with selected chicken feathers and covered with durable striped ticking. Special Bay Day price, each **1.24**

Extra-large flannelette sheets

that will stay smooth, wrinkle-free because of the generous turk-in. Seconds of famous "Kingcraft" brand . . . but flaws are minor. The fleecy, warm cotton will wear well, wash easily . . . and save you ironing time! White 80"x108." Special Bay Day price, each **3.99**

BAY bedding, 3rd

Set a lovely table with famous "Block Diamond" crystal! Save 30%

Beautify your table with this glistening Windsor crystal and love the compliments you'll receive on your good taste! This exquisitely cut, gracefully shaped Scottish stemware adds a look of distinctive luxury you'd never have believed you could own for such a small investment. Open stock pieces regularly sell for 2.40 and $3 . . . include goblets, sherbets, wine glasses, liquours, cocktail and oyster cocktail. The versatile "Block Diamond" pattern is simple, yet dressy . . . will complement your finest china, whether it's plain or ornate. Choose your crystal Bay Day and save 30%. Special Bay Day price, each **1.59**

Tumblers and plates available at regular prices.

Imagine! 93-pce. set of fine china . . . 39c a piece

Complete service for 12, Special Bay Day price, **35.99**

Add the beauty of china to your table for only $3 down, $5 monthly

If you missed out on our last 2 shipments of beautiful Floral Park (both sold out completely in a matter of hours), buy yours Bay Day! We honestly believe you'll find it one of the greatest dinnerware values you've seen. The fine imported china is distinctively and artistically patterned with a rose spray on white ground . . . will add gracious beauty and luxury in your dining-room table. Set includes 12 each: Cups, saucers, bread and butters, salads, dinners, fruits, soups . . . 1 each: large platter, small platter, baker, covered dish, gravy and stand, creamer and covered sugar.

Save HALF on Libby non - tip safety-edge glasses

Special Bay Day price, **6 for 1.49**

Stock up now for the parties ahead . . . and for much-appreciated gifts. These sham-bottom glasses resist tipping, feature safe non-chip edges. Made by Libby to sell for 50c each. Group includes 5 oz., 9 oz., and 12½ oz. tumblers; 6½ oz. old-fashioned.

Reg. 1.99 insulated teapot keeps tea piping hot longer

Special Bay Day price, **1.39**

Make 5 or 6 cups of tea in this famous-make Brown Betty teapot . . . then slip the attractive aluminum beehive cover over it. The tea will stay hot because the cover is insulated! The gleaming finish makes it attractive enough for party-use!

Save almost $10 on this luxury-look service for 8

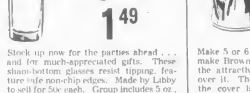
Special Bay Day price **29.98**

Pay only $5 down, $5 monthly

Any other day you'd pay 39.95 for this expensive-looking Sovereign semi-porcelain . . . but you save 9.97 Bay Day! The 66-piece set is in attractive Windsor shape . . . with Rose Bouquet design, luxurious gilt trim that suggests fine bone china. You'll take new pride in your entertaining when you serve meals on YOUR set of Rose Bouquet. (Replacements available in open stock).

Chip-resistant Coalport bone China dinnerware specially purchased for Bay Day. Complete service for 8 . . . plus all wanted serving pieces . . . a total of 65 pieces that will last longer because they're chip-resistant. Attractive floral pattern will have friends guessing the price at way over the $100 mark! Special Bay Day price, set **99.50**

This cherry set brightens your table, saves $3!



Special Bay Day price, **5.95**

Your breakfast table will look "bright 'n sunny" when you set it with this colorful English semi-porcelain service for 6, that usually costs 8.95! 32 pieces include 6 each: cups, saucers, breakfast plates, cereals, bread and butters and 1 open vegetable.

Low-price 20-piece breakfast set for 4. Canadian semi-porcelain in 4 attractive patterns, finished with lasting high-gloss that won't wash off! Set includes 4 each: cups, saucers, dinner plates, bread and butters and cereals. A manufacturer's clearance means savings for YOU! Special Bay Day price, set **4.98**

Ideal gifts! Bone china, reg. 1.25, less than ½ price

Special Bay Day price, **59c** each

Graceful tall shape tea cups in a choice of 4 floral patterns with distinctive gilt trim, which adds an expensive look at an INEXPENSIVE PRICE!

Low - price beakers to keep drinks hot longer!

Special Bay Day price, **2 for 49c**

Serve bovril, coffee (and Christmas hot toddies!) in these English semi-porcelain beakers that hold the heat in . . . keep drinks deliciously hot longer. Tall shape with easy-to-hold handle . . . plain colors.

BAY china and glassware, main

Kitchen cups and saucers,

tall shape of English semi-porcelain floral patterns. Reg. 50c. Special Bay Day price, each **39c**

Save Time Bay Day—Open Your Credit Account Friday—Dial 3-7111 and ask for the Accounts Office

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Only Bay Day can you buy a 21" 3-speed English bike at such a terrific saving!

- All sizes, 18", 20" and 21" frames for both boys and girls
- Complete with chainguard, tool bag, pump and rear reflector
- Manufactured in the finest English tradition from quality tubular steel.

Special Bay Day price **44.99**

Buy a three-speed English bike for $5 now, $6 monthly

Don't miss this amazing value in top quality English bikes! Imagine a 3-speed sport model for only 44.99! Your youngsters will feel "on top of the world" when you buy them a new bike now for have it put away for Christmas) . . . there's a limited quantity only . . . be early for your best buy in English bikes!

15 only, Juvenile 18" frame, coaster brakes, 39.99
20 only, 20" standard frame with 26" wheels, hand or coaster brakes, 39.99

Christmas gift for your 3 to 6-year-old! . . . Sturdy trike, now of special low Bay Day price!

Imagine his delight on Christmas to find this gleaming maroon trike all his own! Bay Day this strong metal 21" tricycle Bay Day at special savings!

Special Bay Day price, **17.99**

Keep your youngster safely entertained for only $5 down, $5 monthly!

Give your child hours of pleasure with a strong, quiet kiddie car

And your young "driver" will find this small "trike" easy to manoeuvre. Rubber tires, rubber pedals and painted a brilliant scarlet . . . here's the perfect "trike" for a beginner. **3.88** each

Dolly stroller just like Mommy's

She'll love to take her doll out in this sturdy metal stroller, covered with easy to clean plastic. Rubber tires. Bay Day special price **2.98**

Smooth-rolling wooden box wagon

Has an all-metal frame and handle that is made to last. Ball-bearing wheels make pushing easier. Buy your youngster a wagon now, put it away for Christmas. Bay Day special price **9.88**

Save 1.61 on a walking doll!

Your little lady will be starry-eyed when she sees this beautiful 15" plastic doll with sleepy eyes, wavy hair and beautiful clothes. Reg. 5.50 Bay Day special price **3.88**

Enjoy Victoria's year - round sport. Start golfing now . . . buy equipment at sale prices

Save $7 on this beginner's set of 5 clubs Bay Day!

. . . and it's yours for only $5 down, $5 monthly!

You'll start golfing in style with this complete beginner's set of handsomely matched AMC clubs. Look at the plastic inserts that protect your woods, the chrome-plated rims and set-down shaft . . . all features that make this your best golf club buy in years! Available in both men's and women's models. Set includes Irons No 3, 5, 7, 9 and No 1 Wood

Bay Day Special price **24.99**

Start golfing with matched clubs for $5 now, $5 monthly

Push your heavy golf bag easily in an aluminum caddy cart

Just one easy push will roll your heavy golf bag over fairways and rough in this light aluminum caddy cart. Adjustable handle, ball bearing rubber tired wheels and it folds compactly to fit in the trunk of the car.

Bay Day special price **16.99**

Save $5 on new golf bag in smart tarfon or plain fabric!

These good-sized bags are reg. 12.95, you save over $5 when you buy your smart tarfon or plain golf bag Bay Day! Heavily reinforced at points of wear with plastic tacked bottom, rubber base and handle Bay Day special price **6.88**

Spinning rod AND reel for regular price of the reel alone!

Fishermen, here's a reel buy for you, Bay Day! Look at the low price for a 7-ft. hollow glass rod PLUS a metal reel (a copy of the famous Mitchel spinning reel). Use it for both salt and fresh water fishing and you'll have no worry about backlash and snarled up lines. 2-piece rod has 4 stainless guides and tip.

Bay Day special price, **23.99**

6'6" cane rod for deep fishing

Hand-bound for greater strength, with cork handle, porcelain guides and slip-on reel holder. This English rod was 16.95. Bay Day special price **11.99**

Save $4 on wood trolling reel

—With brass fittings and ratchet. This 5" reel, for your wire line, was reg. 10.95., Bay Day special price **6.99**

Strong cane rod for cohoe

Now priced to save you $3! Has metal reel seat, ferrule and guides. Strong enough to take a small planer. Reg. 10.95. Bay Day special price **7.99**

Save 1.55! Kiddies' swim fins

Put a pair away for an extra Christmas gift, at this special price for reg. 3.95 heavy rubber fins. Small and medium, adjust to fit all sizes 2-to 6. Bay Day special price **2.44**

Save on larger size swim fins

That will fit up to size 8! Sturdy rubber fins have adjustable strap and are reg. 4.95. Bay Day special price **3.44**

Make your youngster's bike safe with lights—Now that it gets dark early! Each generator set includes a front and tail light plus brackets to mount them. Chrome construction won't rust in damp weather. Bay Day special price **3.99**

Save $2! New Coleman camp stove that gives quick, safe heat to make outdoor meals in a hurry; folds compactly to carry in boat or car. 2 burners. Bay Day special price **14.88**

BAY sporting goods, 3rd

Protect 16 garments from dust and damp in one of these strong plastic bags!

Put your summer clothes away safely in this especially strong "Polythylene" clear plastic bag that keeps out all dust and dampness. Buy one for your fine woolens, too, at this special low price. Jumbo size (51") with a 38" zipper, holds 16 garments without crowding. Colored trim. Bay Day special price, each **1.19**

Quilted top mothproof bags with sturdy, plastic, 54" and 42" size. each **1.69**

New - look TV stools let the kiddies see better!

Do you have ardent young TV fans in your family? Then you'll appreciate these low, kidney-shaped TV stools (that let you see over their heads). Polished natural solid maple, 81/2" high Bay Day special price, each **1.09**

Longer-lasting plastic garment bag—Made of heavy-gauge colored plastic in your choice of red, green or yellow. 54" jumbo size with 42" zipper is reg. 1.98, holds 16 garments. Bay Day special price, **1.69**

Save 1.51 to 2.46 on duffle-style bags—With lots of room to carry parcels, baby's bottles and diapers and also handy for the children's toys and suit when they go swimming this winter. Reg. 2.50 to 3.95, in plaids, plains with studded bottom for longer wear . . . Bay Day special price, each **1.49**

BAY notions, main

Make warm, heavy sweaters from SHOWERPROOF wool!

Make this sweater in size 38 to 46 for only **10.79**

Choice of 25 pat-terns, each 79c

Imagine how much warmer your kiddies will be when you make them a showerproof outdoor sweater of this heavy 4-ply wool. And look at the dazzling color choice: black, white, charcoal, red, green, grouse grey, canary, oxblood, alpine blue, brown, sandstone, rust, skipper blue, turf green, birch bark and scarlet brown. Special Bay Day price, 6-oz. (two 2-oz. skeins), **83c**

Soft 4-ply wool for socks—Perfect for kiddies sweaters, too. Blues, red, green, rust, white, grey. Bay Day special price, ball **23c**

Knit baby's sweaters that won't shrink . . . . And delicate shawls, bootees too, keep their shape after many washings. Buy enough of this 4-ply baby wool now to complete your layette. White, sky blue, pink, yellow, green Special Bay Day price, oz. **34c**

Permanent crimp nylon for socks, sweaters In 13 wonderful colors for your wardrobe . . . for the kiddies, too. Bay Day special price, 1-oz. ball **36c**

Make warmer sweeters—With nylon reinforced Double Knitting yarn. 2-oz. balls in green, grey, yellow, navy, red, blues and many other popular shades. Bay Day special price, 2-oz. ball **59c**

BAY art needlework, main

Three different heats assure sleeping comfort all night!

No more hot-water bottle for you on a chilly nights! Here's a reg. 6.95 Encore heating pad, with 3-heat switch, to keep you snug and warm ALL night long. With downy-soft rose or green cover, it has a full guarantee of dependability. Buy several now—for your use and for appreciated gifts. Bay Day special price, ea. **4.44**

Deep cleansing H B C cold cream Made with soothing aloe oil. 11oz. reg. 75c. Bay Day special price each **59c**

Hospital grade cotton Sterilized absorbent cotton made in England 1/2lb. rolls Bay Day special price. **89c**

Save $3 on electric hair clippers Full size pure rubber hair cutting clippers, reg. 14.95. Bay Day special price, each **11.95**

Regular 2.35 Lentheric cologne A manufacturer's clearance of "Repartee". An 8-oz. bottle, complete with atomizer. Bay Day special price, each **99c**

Lotion to protect your hands . . . Delicate Apple Blossom lotion, reg $1. For busy hands Bay Day special price **69c**

H B C facial tissues—Box 1000 soft white tissues reg. 89c. Bay Day special price box **69c**

H B C sanitary napkins Box of 48 soft absorbent napkins, reg. 1.38. Bay Day special price, box **1.07**

Creamy lather toilet soap In 4 refreshing fragrances 12 cakes reg. 75c. Bay Day special price, **12 for 55c**

Shaving mirror with plug-in . . . For an electric razor! Make your shaving easier with this plain or magnified mirror. A perfect gift reg. 6.50. Bay Day special price each **4.49**

Dry your hair quickly with a Hands Hannah home hair dryer—wonderful when you give yourself a home permanent! Bay Day special price each **7.99**

Train case for your cosmetics Will keep everything in one handy case. Brown maroon green and blue each Bay Day special price, each **3.49**

Buy 6 rolls of toilet tissue . . . Soft white tissue, 650 sheets per roll Bay Day special price **6 for 59c**

40-oz. Mineral Oil - Family size of pure laxative Reg. 85c. Bay Day special price bottle **79c**

2-lb. bag Epsom salts. Reg. 51c. Bay Day special price **31c**

Save 36c on hot-water bottle . . . Full size pure rubber hot water bottle, guaranteed to last for years. Scarlet only Bay Day special price, each **1.39**

Save 10c! Moth balls or flakes To protect your fine woollens. Keep them in garment bag too. Reg 49c Bay Day special price, 2 lbs **39c**

Fragrant bath salts for a luxurious bath. Pine or bouquet fragrance 3-lb. bag reg. $1. Bay Day special price **69c**

Save 26c! Moth crystals. Use therefore when you store summer clothes 2-lb. bag reg. 75c Bay Day special price **49c**

BAY drugs, sundries, main

Save one-third . . . H B C vitamins! Keep free of colds!

Just one concentrated vitamin capsule each every day keeps your whole family (you and Dad, too) healthy and free from colds all winter. Plan to stock up now with H B C quality guaranteed vitamins and save 1/3!

Vitamin and mineral capsules 100 reg. $2. Bay Day special price **1.33**

Liver, iron and vitamin B Bottle of 100 reg. 2.49. Bay Day special price **1.66**

Cod liver oil capsules Box of 100, reg. 1.19. Bay Day special price **79c**

Vitamin B compound Bottle of 100 reg. $3. Bay Day special price **1.98**

Improved multiple vitamins Bottle of 100 reg. 4.25. Bay Day special price **2.87**

BAY drug sundries, main

Stock up NOW on easy-to-take headache tablets

Look at the low price for these quick-acting, easy to take A.S.A. tablets. Keep a large bottle in your medicine chest for colds and headaches. 5 grain. Bay Day special price

250 **39c** 500 **69c**

Halibut Liver Oil Capsules, reg. 2.39

Contain vitamins A and D to help you keep healthy all winter long. Box of 250, Reg 2.39 Special Bay Day price. **1.58**

Box of 100 reg. $1. **.88c**

BAY drug sundries, main

Outstanding book bargain!

Everything here from adult fiction, current titles, cook books, gardening and diet books, to children's tales! Books that would sell for 1.50 to 2.50 if they were current! Assorted titles, assorted prices **49c 59c 69c**

Sparkling feste centre for your next party . . . You're bound to hear lots of compliments when you decorate your table with this silver foil tree. Garnished with multi-color balls. Bay Day special price, each **19c** and **49c**

Wrap prettier Christmas parcels— When you keep a package of this fancy Christmas wrapping handy. Bay Day special price, 12 sheets **26c**

Be your own weather forecaster . . . With an accurate Ships Wheel barometer, adjustable to different altitudes. Solid oak with brass fittings Bay Day special price, each **5.98**

Scalloped edge serviettes With dainty floral designs, perfect for your tea parties. Bay Day special price, pkg of 25 **19c**

English ivy notepaper . . . 20 sheets and envelopes in white or grey quality paper. Bay Day special price, box **39c**

BAY stationery, main

Shoot "dead on"! with new .303 SMLE!

Bay Day special price, **33.99**

Look at the low price for this English army rifle . . . with cut-down stock and pistol grip butt to make it your best bet for a lightweight, long-range hunting rifle. 10-shot magazine clip.

Own a new .**5** rifle for **5** now **5** monthly

Save $3! Play badminton for fun and exercise! . . .

Here's tough nylon strung racquet with laminated frame that will take years of punishment, damp weather. Well balanced badminton racquet was **9.95**. Bay Day special price each **6.99**

Low Bay Day prices for handsome matched luggage!

Never before have we been able to offer such beautiful pieces at such a low price! Well suited you see the expensive-looking Irish linen cover, the sturdy plywood construction, luxurious lining and polished leather binding. You'll want to start a matched set now. (Why not drop a hint for Christmas or birthday gifts?) Wardrobe has dust curtain and 4 hangers. 21" Wardrobe Reg. 27.95. **Special Bay Day price 17.99**

18" Overnight Reg. 11.95 **9.49**

21" Weekend, Reg. 15.95 **10.49**

Cosmetic case Reg 12.95 **9.88**

21" Pullman, Reg. 17.95 **12.99**

Save $10! 39-inch steamer trunk with vulcanized blue fibre covering. Aluminum bounding. Reg. 49.95. Bay Day special price each **39.99**

26" Sister trunk **23.99**

Buy him a smart Gladstone bag now . . . Has smart flap and room to hang 1 suit without wrinkling. Brown or black split cowhide Bay Day special price **19.99**

Save over $9 on a Valet-pack . . . Now you can pack all your clothes (without creasing), in waterproof duck. Valet-pack case that folds up compactly to carry. Reg. 29.50 Bay Day special price **19.88**

BAY luggage, 3rd

Please carry small Bay Day parcels - - - enjoy purchases immediately

Victoria's Biggest Annual Fall Sale!

SAVE $2! Keep your youngsters looking neat with sturdy, washable melton cloth blazers for boys and girls. Reg. 4.98! Save when you buy at this special Bay Day price . . . save even more when you cut cleaning costs by washing it easily yourself. Carefully made with reinforced seams (that mean less mending!) and styled with 2 side pockets, 1 breast pocket . . . some with crest, others without . . . 3-button closing. Single-breasted . . . in wine, green, navy. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 4.98. Special Bay Day price, each **2.99**

You'll save 1.65 on warm, plaid-lined jeans that really wear and wash well, won't shrink! Reg. 3.98 Only on Bay Day could we offer first quality blue jeans, reg. 3.98 at such outstanding savings. Made of heavy, long-lasting Sanforized denim and lined, for extra warmth, (and smart-nest with colorful plaid cotton. Side zipper closing, band at waist. Navy in sizes 7 to 14. Special Bay Day price, pair **2.33**

Boxer waist jeans, for 3 to 6x-ers. Sanforized denim, with gay plaid lining. All-round elastic at waist. Reg. 2.98. Special Bay Day price, pair **1.44**

Save over ⅓ on briefs! Viscose tricot, reg. 49c a pair. Generous cut, trim-fit elastic waist. White, pink and blue . . . in sizes 2-6x. 8-14. Packaged 3 to a box. Special Bay Day price, box of 3 for **1.34**

Tots' cosy sleepers, reg. 1.49. Fleece-lined cotton with feet, drop seat, button back. One-piece style in pink, blue, yellow . . . with contrasting trim at cuff. Sizes 1-4. Special Bay Day price, each **1.19**

Save! Sleepers with extra bottoms — if one pair gets damp, the extra bottoms button on for a "quick change." Warm flannelette Sleepers have feet for extra cosiness. Sizes 1 to 3. Reg. 2.98. Bay Day Special price, pair **1.88**

Save 98c! Sweeters, rompers—baby wool or cotton pullovers, cardigans and neat rompers that would be 1.98 except for slight imperfections. Sizes 1-3. Bay Day Special price, each **1.00**

Save $3! Boys' bomber jackets— with fur collar, quilted lining and snug elastic waist. Buy your son a reg. 8.95 jacket now in navy, wine, green or brown; sizes 2-6x. Bay Day Special price, each **5.88**

Lined ski pants, reg. 4.98—of waterproof gabardine. To wear with bomber jacket for a warm winter outfit. Shoulder straps. Navy, green, brown, wine. Sizes 2-6x. Bay Day Special price, pair **3.88**

Fur-trimmed caps, reg. 2.49—Buy him one to match his new bomber jacket and save 61c! Waterproof gabardine, sizes 6, 6½. Bay Day Special price, each **1.88**

Save! Double-neck T-shirts—in plain and striped cotton jersey with short sleeves. Sizes 3-14. Reg. 79c. Bay Day Special price, **2 for 97c**

Boys' doeskin shirts—now priced to save you 63c! Styled with long sleeves, these warm shirts are Sanforized. Sizes 3-7. Reg. 1.98. Bay Day Special price, each **1.35**

Waterproof windbreakers, reg. 3.98—of Sanforized gabardine or nylon are warmly lined with kasha. Easy to wash, won't shrink. Brown, navy, green, sizes 3 to 6x. Bay Day Special price, each **2.88**

Save 98c! Fleece-lined leggings—have half elastic at waist to keep them up neatly. Brown, fawn, red or navy English cotton with roomy cut. Reg. 1.98. Sizes 4-6x. Bay Day Special price, pair **1.00**

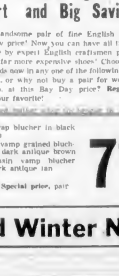
Swirling pleid-skirts, reg. 2.98—now priced to save you 99c. All-round pleats, full-circle styles with shoulder straps. Wool and wool-and-viscose mix. Sizes 6 to 6x. Bay Day Special price, each **1.99**

Leather mitts for cold weather—choose either red or blue leather with warm fleece lining, heavy elastic wristband. Sizes 3-8. Reg. 98c. Bay Day Special price, pair **77c**

Winter coat for your sub-teener—if your daughter takes size 12 to 14x, save 3.96 now on fitted or full swinging wool coat, reg. 18.95. Bay Day Special price **14.99**

Save $5, fur-trimmed coats— a beautiful all-wool coat in grey or blue, reg. 18.99, for your daughter 7 to 12. Bay Day Special price, each **13.99**

Keshe-lined coats, reg. 16.95—in both tailored and loose styles, now at almost $3 savings. Perfect for your daughter, 7 to 12 to wear to school. Blue, green, wine. Bay Day Special price, each **11.99**



Fleecy flennelette pejames—with strong double seams. Were 2.98. Choose from pink, blue, or yellow and save 65c, now, 8-14. Bay Day Special price, **2.33**

Reg. 2.49 nursery rhyme pejemas—For girls or boys, now save 61c on these cosy flannelette 2-piece pajamas in blue, yellow or pink. 3-6x. Bay Day Special price, **1.88**

Reg. 10.75 playpens—sturdy 36" x 36" Storkcraft playpens, fold flat for storage, come in washable natural wood. Bay Day Special price, each **8.99**

10.95 nylon snow suits— dry quickly, take lots of hard wear! Double zipper, reinforced knees, kasha lined, with helmet to match. Sizes 2-3-4. Bay Day Special price, **8.99**

Save almost $3! Nylon snow suit—1-piece suit as above with zipper closing, kasha lining and matching helmet for your youngsters 5 to 6x. Reg. 12.95. Bay Day Special price **9.99**

Buy reg. 3.98 blazer now—and save 1.65! Single-breasted Melton cloth blazers in wine, green, navy (some have crests) in 3-6x. Bay Day Special price, **2.33**

Save 2.21, chenille housecoat—won't your daughter look cosy in a warm chenille housecoat? Reg. 3.98, choose hers from turquoise, blue or pink and save 2.21! Sizes 2-6. Bay Day Special price, each **1.77**

Wool school socks, reg. 98c—knee - high length with snug elastic top, in brown, navy. Sizes 6 to 9½. Buy several pairs now, 66c at this Bay Day Special price, pair **66c**

Buy her chenille housecoat now!—and save 2.10! Blue, green and rose with wide shawl collar and fancy design on skirt, they were 4.98. 8-14. Bay Day Special price, **2.88**

Save 1.65 flennelette diapers—buy enough for a complete layette at this low price. 18"x30." Reg. 2.98 dozen. Bay Day Special price **1.99**

BAY children's wear, 3rd

Wind and water-repellent campus coats keep your boys healthy all winter! New hip-length for comfort!

You can win a TV set at "Open House", Friday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

No more colds and sniffles this winter when your boy wear this new hip length Campus coat of water repellent, all-wool Melton cloth. And the quilted lining means extra warmth on even the coldest days. Let your son choose from blue, green, red or grey in this new style that's so smart looking and practical, too! Sizes 6 to 18. Bay Day Special price, each **9.98**

Warm surcoat with toque and mitts — here's a complete outfit for cold weather, Mom! The hip-length surcoat of heavy showerproof gabardine has warm quilted lining, plus a toque and mitts to match in navy, grey or brown 6-10. Bay Day Special price, each **9.49**

Buy him corduroy longs for school— they're warm, comfortably full cut and they always look so neat. Green, wine, blue, brown, grey. Bay Day Special prices: Sizes 6 to 10, **4.49** pair. Sizes 11 to 18, **4.99** pair

Save! Wool tweed longs— look at the low price for these full-cut smart tweeds! Buy him a couple of pairs now for school and "dress," too. Sizes 4 to 18. Bay Day Special price, pair **3.98**

Cotton flennel shirts for every day — and they're Sanforized, so they won't shrink! Let him choose his own bright plaids and check patterns. Long sleeves. Sizes 6 to 16. Bay Day Special price, each **1.59**

Save! Wermiy-lined jeans — and these Sanforized denim jeans are not only lined with fleecy flannelette, but are reinforced at points of strain to insure long, hard wear. Sizes 6-14. Bay Day Special price, pair **3.49**

Buy them fency knit pullovers—for everyday warmth and comfort! Crew neck, long sleeve styles in wool and cotton mix. Sizes 8-16. Bay Day Special price, each **2.79**

Buy his winter pejemes new, seve! — striped flannelette pajamas to keep your sons warm all the cold nights. Drawstring waist and full cut for roomy comfort. Sizes 6-16. Bay Day Special price, pair **2.39**

Winter style drawers, vests— of heavy cream-colored English cotton, are extra warm for chilly days. Short leg drawers and short sleeve vests, sizes 6 to 16. Bay Day Special price, each **89c**

Shower-repellent ski-caps—are fully lined for extra warmth. Buy him a smart gabardine cap to match his new jacket. 6⅞-7⅛. Bay Day Special price, each **98c**

Long-last, quick-drying nylon socks — look at the bright colorfast stripes in these hard-wearing 100% nylon socks. Elastic tops fit neatly. Sizes 7-10. Bay Day Special price, pair **69c**

BAY, boys' wear, main

Safeguard Baby from drafts and weather changes in this comfortable, convertible carriage! SAVE almost $8!

Take baby riding safely for only **$5** now **$5 monthly**

Special Bay Day price **31.99**

Now you can take baby riding everyday without a worry in the world about drafts, chilly breezes or dampness. Here's a comfortably-padded carriage that will keep your precious baby as snug and cosy as he would be in his own bed at home. And with the week-a-boo storm cover you can watch him without disturbing his sleep. Reg. 39.95! Buy your new carriage Bay Day and save 7.96. Silver grey or Copnation blue leatherette. Can easily be converted to a stroller later.

Easy to find room for this crib! Both sides drop down! Wondering where to put baby's crib? Here's one that will fit on any wall because both sides can be dropped down! And you save almost $8 Bay Day! This wooden crib, with solid panel ends, in natural yellow or blue finish is reg. 42.95. 2'4"x4'4" size makes a comfortable bed up to 5 years. Bay Day Special price **34.99**

BAY nursery furniture, 3rd

Reg. 14.95 safety high chair makes feeding baby easier! You'll find it so much easier to feed baby when he's sitting safely and comfortably in this high chair with the adjustable foot rest. Safety strap keeps him from slipping out. Finished in natural wood with colorful stencil design; overhead tray. Save $3 at this Bay Day Special price, each **11.88**

BAY nursery furniture, 3rd

Keep baby's bed sweet, fresh with easy-to-wash blankets! You can toss these fine quality Esmond cotton blankets in the washing machine and they'll come out fleecy-soft and fresh as new! Pink or blue crib-size 30"x40" blankets in pink or blue are reg. 1.09. Bay Day Special price **99c**

BAY layette shop, 3rd

SEE PAGE 12 FOR EXCITING 9 A.M., 11 A.M., 2 P.M., 4 P.M. SPECIALS

BUY ALL YOUR CHILDREN'S CLOTHES ON A BAY BUDGET ACCOUNT, WITH ONLY ONE DOWN PAYMENT!

Regular 10.50 fine English oxfords give you smart appearance, solid comfort and Big Savings!

Imagine buying a handsome pair of fine English oxfords for such a special low price! Now you can have all the comfort of oxfords made by expert English craftsmen plus the handsome styling of far more expensive shoes! Choose your new oxfords now in any one of the following smart styles . . . or why not buy a pair for work and dress too, at this Bay Day price? Reg. 10.50. Choose your favorite!

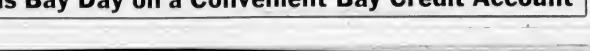
Smoked leather edge toe blucher in leather or tan

Tip cap blucher in black or tan

Plain vamp grained blucher in dark antique brown

Moccasin vamp blucher in dark antique tan

Bay Day Special price, pair **7.99**



Save $3! Sturdy work boots— look at the sturdy, yet flexible leather uppers on these top quality work boots that were 8.95! With stitched composition soles, here are boots that will take lots of punishment. Sizes 6 to 11½. Brown only. Bay Day Special price, pair **5.95**

Buy everyday oxfords, save 2.96—choose from 4 styles in these good looking, comfortable leather oxfords with Goodyear welt soles. Were 8.95 to 9.95, now priced to save you almost $3! 2 eye Ghillie tie, burgundy; side tie, brown; Ghillie tie, burgundy; Moccasin, brown. Bay Day Special price, pair **6.99**

Save 1.50, boys' oxfords—3 ever-popular styles to choose from in these reg. 5.50 leather oxfords; monk strap, moccasin and stitched vamp oxford, all with hard-wearing composition soles. Cherry brown, sizes 1 to 5½. Bay Day Special price, pair **3.99**

Men's reg. 10.95 English work boots — with double leather soles that will really wear! These expertly made work boots of black pliable leather have double tongue, and rubber heels! Buy your new work boots now, save 2.26. Sizes 6-11. aBy Day Special price, pair **8.69**

Almost $1 savings on shearling slippers— for real cosy comfort around home, you'll appreciate these fleecy lined leather slippers. Natural leather uppers, and soles. Reg. 3.95. Sizes 7 to 11. Perfect for Christmas gifts. Bay Day Special price, pair **2.99**

Buy comfortable felt slippers— with cushion rubber or hard soles to ease your tired feet. Popular tab vamp pattern in plaid felt. Reg. 2.75. Sizes 6 to 11. Bay Day Special price, pair **1.99**

BAY men's and boys' shoes, main

Buy your Fall and Winter Needs Bay Day on a Convenient Bay Credit Account

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Annual Fall Bay Day Special!—Save 20% on exclusive Baycrest Nylons, guaranteed to fit and flatter your pretty legs!

42-gauge, 30-denier, Special BAY DAY price,	pair 88¢	45-gauge, 30-denier, Special BAY DAY price,	pair 95¢
51-gauge, 30-denier, Special BAY DAY price,	pair 1.03	51-gauge, 15-denier, Special BAY DAY price,	pair 95¢
60-gauge, 15-denier, Special BAY DAY price,	pair 1.03	60-gauge, 15-denier, Special BAY DAY price,	pair 1.11

Stock your hosiery wardrobe BAY DAY . . . save on stockings, spun to give you the utmost in sheerness . . . the utmost in wearing qualities! You'll love the neat tapered heel panels, the dark, pencil-slim seams that trim your legs to unbelievable glamour! What's more, the leg lengths are proportioned to your size, to ensure you the most comfortable fit possible! You'll find the color you want to complement your newest ensemble . . . choose from honey-beige, Autumn taupe, mist grey! There's a size to fit you . . . from 8½ to 11.

Wear 45-gauge, 30-denier nylons for work . . . Because nol only do they wear well, they flatter your legs, cost so very little, are less apt to snag than those very sheer, finer denier nylons which you can save for formal occasions! Dark seams, panel heels trim your legs, colors, warm beige and soft taupe go with any ensemble in your wardrobe. Sizes 8½-11. Slight flaws class as subs. Special BAY DAY price, pair 59¢

Sheer seamless mesh nylons, luscious colors . . . Sun Glamour and Pecan Beige . . . two beautiful colors, in wonderfully sheer, 15-denier nylons, that, when on your legs, make them look smoothly, evenly tanned! Mesh knit prevents the possibility of snags, will give longer wear . . . save you 50c. They were regularly priced at 1.50 . . . Special BAY DAY price, pair 1 Sizes 8½ to 11.

Dark outline heels for a glamour touch . . . Special BAY DAY purchase means extra big savings for you on 54-gauge, 15-denier and 66 gauge, 15-denier, dressy heel nylons, fully fashioned! Beige and taupe, sizes 8½ to 11. Slight flaws class as subs. Special BAY DAY price, pair 84¢

BAY hosiery, main

Famous Perrin kid gloves, reg. 3.95 and 4.50 now at a special low Bay Day price! Top quality, good looks . . . savings!

Choose your glove wardrobe from our BAY DAY selection . . . You'll find exactly the style and color you want, cut, sewn and styled to match every outfit! Choose from short, wrist-huggers and longer length styles in black, navy, green, yellow, red, tan, either patterned or plain . . . Pretty your hands with a pair of Perrin's, add fresh glamour to suits, coats, dresses! Sizes 6 to 7½. Special BAY DAY price, pair 2.89

Fabric shorties, regular 1.50 and 1.88 . . . Specially low priced gloves, a BAY DAY buy for you! Good looking, easy to wear, long looking fresh, always . . . in white, beige, navy, rust, red, gold and pink. Sizes 6 to 8 Special BAY DAY price, pair 88¢

Sale! Comfy woollen gloves, colorful applique pattern

Reg. 1.50. Special BAY DAY price 79¢

For you, for Fall at a price far below the regular! . . . Cosy, brightly gay woollen gloves, styled with a snug, knitted cuff, smart applique designs of flowers, birds . White, yellow, grey, red. Small, medium and large.

Washable English pigtex gloves, reg. price was 2.95

Special Bay Day price 1.95

Soft, pliable leather in rich natural shade and white. They'll fit perfectly, even after washing, are well sewn, handsome, go well with tailored outfits! Sizes 6 to 7½.

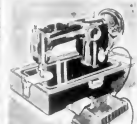
Hand-sewn fabric gloves with top style, big savings!

Special Bay Day price . . . 59¢

Cost so little . . . yet you get so much in the fashion-wise touches, and hand-sewn detailing that makes these easily washed quality fabric gloves of fashion go with nearly every outfit you have! Black, white, sizes 6½ to 8.

BAY women's gloves, main

Save $50 on this new easy-to-use zig-zag Minerva portable, regular $150!



No bothersome attachments to learn to use! With the European-made zig-zag portable, sewing's so easy . . . Make buttonholes, applique and embroidery designs. There's a forward and reverse stitch; adjusting tension and foot control, plus a handsome leatherette carrying case!

Special BAY DAY Price 99.50

Make distinctive outfits for yourself, the kiddies, for only $10 down, $5.48 monthly

Easily operated Piedmont portable . . . Lower than ever BAY DAY price table that has forward and reverse stitch, easily adjusted dial tension, foot control, patch-o-matic attachment and durable leatherette case Special BAY DAY 59.50

Save $50 BAY DAY on a zig-zag console that closes into a handsome, useful desk!

"Open you'll see all the features that make this machine a joy to sew on . . . you need no extra attachments when you want to make buttonholes, fancy stitching! There's an easy-to-adjust dial tension, either knee or foot control . . . and when closed you have a glossy, gracefully shaped table in either walnut or blond finish.

Special BAY DAY price, 139.50

For a professional look in your sewing. $14 now, $10 monthly

For just $9, own a Piedmont console . . . On BAY DAY, just pay $9 (10% down) and this time-saving, money-saving machine in yours! Forward and reverse stitch, patch-o-matic darner, dial tension, knee or foot control . . . The machine is contained in a handsomely finished walnut or blond-tone cabinet. Special BAY DAY, 89.50

Gleaming Connaught satin, 54" wide, reg. 1.59

Planning on making your wedding or formal dress? Picture lace pulled over the regal, sailing splendor of this easy to sew satin in colors captured from an artist's palette . . . Ivory, white bisque, mist grey, daffodil, coffee brown, military navy. For greater wearing qualities, extra body, sturdy viscose is added to the satin yarn to create a fabric of many purposes. From gowns and lingerie to drapes! Special BAY DAY price, yard 1.19

Imported printed flannelette . . . Cuddle down these cold winter nights in pyjamas or a nightly you've made yourself from floral patterned flannelette, softly napped and yet colorfast, completely washable. If you're planning on sewing for the kiddies, you'll find colorful nursery patterns and florals 36" wide. Yard, regular 69¢ Special BAY DAY price, yard 49¢

36" printed cottons . . . Save 25c yard on top quality prints in gay floral patterns that will easily make up into cool neat housedresses or aprons. Reg. price 69c Special BAY DAY, yard 44¢

36" dressing cotton plaids . . . Reg. 69c yard, this soft to the touch, easy to sew cotton promises hard wear is especially recommended for children's wear, as it's easily laundered won't fade. Special BAY DAY price, yard 49¢

Reg. 2.49 authentic tartans make smart sportswear

A hard-wearing wool and viscose, 54" wide, in authentic tartans. Dad, make sure of your dress skirt or slacks! You'll find it's easy to sew, and you'll definitely smarten up your wardrobe when you choose BAY DAY at this special low price . Regular 2.69 yard. special, yard 1.69

Reg. 3.50 tubular wool jersey . . . Cuts to wonderful advantage, make wonderful things for your home whether you're making it up into a dress, blouse or suit. You'll love the striking colors . . . Coral, navy blue beige and black, find that it sews easily, will not fade, drapes beautifully. 54" width Special BAY DAY price, yard 1.99

Wool flannel-fibre wool suiting . . . A suiting that not only sews easily, cuts without fraying, dirt and staining won't crease easily. Plains, checks in blue, brown, wine beige and red. 54" wide. Reg. 2.98 and 3.95 Special BAY DAY price, yard 1.98

56" English boucle coating . . . Bay Day buy! Nubby wool boucle that makes up into a smart Winter-spring wear coat! Colors are chosen from rainbow hues, come in green, turquoise, brown, wine, blue and white. Regular price 6.95 yard Special BAY DAY price, yard 3.98

BAY dress goods, fashion floor, 2nd

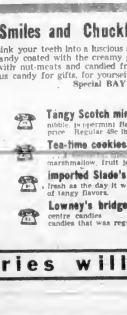
Flashing "Star-Studded" glamour for fall festivities -- Regular 1.95 - 3.95

Add extra glamour to a formal dress with earrings, bracelet and necklet of glistening rhinestones that have the sparkle of diamonds! You'll look even prettier than ever when you're a-glitter with these rhinestone clusters, at a low BAY DAY price Special $1

Reg. 1.50-2.95 Jewelry . . . Spark a Fall outfit with a glitter pin, earrings, necklet and bracelet . . . You'll love the color the brilliant stones, white and yellow metals add! Choose BAY DAY and SAVE! Special BAY DAY price, each $1

Save almost half on travel clocks — Seven-jewel, Swiss-made "Travelarms." Tops in quality, accuracy! Luminous dial makes it easy to read, while the smart fold-up case is in jewel-case leather. Here's a wonderful BAY DAY value, regular 12.95, that saves you 50%! Special BAY DAY price, each 6.49

BAY jewelry, main



Save $20 on self-wind waterproof 25-jewel watch

Always dependable, always good looking! Waterproof, shockproof, 25-jewel movement watches in 14k gold metal cases that stand up to the wear and tear of men's lives. Only on BAY DAY such a special low price! Each 29.95

Buy now for Christmas . . . only $5 now $5 monthly

Dainty durability in women's 17-jewel watches

Six stunning styles to choose from at a price far below the regular . . . Choose one now for yourself or for gift-giving . 17-jewel Swiss movement, 1 year guarantee, smartly styled 14k gold filled case. Special BAY DAY price 15.95

Men's 22.50 waterproof watches, 17-jewel movement!

Here's a watch you've always wanted at a price you'll not believe possible . . . water proof, shockproof with a 17-jewel Swiss movement, guaranteed for one year . . . 14k gold-filled case, stainless steel back and real leather strap. Special BAY DAY price 17.95

BAY watches, main

BAY DAY Special--Smiles and Chuckles assorted chocolates!

Crunch on a hard centre, or sink your teeth into a luscious soft centre, either way you'll enjoy this fresh, crisp candy coated with the creamy goodness of rich chocolate, and sometimes loaded with nut-meats and candied fruit. Exclusive to the BAY, you can get this delicious candy for gifts, for yourself at a lower than ever BAY DAY price. Special BAY DAY price, 1-lb. box 83¢

3 1-lb. boxes for 2.45

Vanilla maple buds . . . Smooth and tasty chocolate, vanilla flavored maple buds, an all-time old time favorite made from finest quality chocolate. Regular 89c lb. Special BAY DAY price, lb. 67¢

Tangy Scotch mints . . . An after-dinner favorite . . . easy to nibble, peppermint flavored mints at a Special BAY DAY price 29¢

Tea-time cookies, special import . . . Delicious with hot tea . . . Special BAY DAY price 2 lbs. 65¢

Wilkinson's licorice all-sorts . . . Freshly packed licorice all-sorts, special delight of small kiddies because they're not too rich. Especially imported from England to sell BAY DAY at a low price. Special BAY DAY price, lb 29¢

Nut-in-your mouth butter mints . . . A wonderful, fresh toffee flavor from butter and taste-tingling peppermint skillfully blended. Rochan's. Special BAY DAY price, lb. 33¢

Crunchy-crisp chicken bones . . . Umm, peanut butter flavor candy, coated with fresh, toasted coconut, thick and luscious. Special BAY DAY price, 3 lb. 35¢

Imported Slade's Toffee . . . Crisp, individually wrapped toffee, fresh as the day it was made, in a wonderful assortment of tangy flavors. Special BAY DAY price, lb. 39¢

Lowney's bridge mix . . . Nuts, chocolated coated raisins, soft centre candies . . . a really wonderful, surpriseful selection of candies that was regularly priced at 90c lb. Special BAY DAY price, lb. 71¢

BAY candies, main

Reg. 1.29 Ideal Brand tobacco

Mellow mix, an aromatic, mild-tasting pleasure to smoke for those who "roll their own." Exclusive to the BAY this cigarette tobacco comes at a lower than ever special BAY DAY. Sale price Special BAY DAY price, ½ lb. package 1.07

Blue King tobacco . . . Smooth smoking pipe mixture that never irritates, makes for better than ever smoking enjoyment. Reg. 1.29 Special BAY DAY price, ½ lb. 1.07

St. Charles cigars . . . A distinctive, mellow flavor that any man is bound to enjoy! Special BAY DAY prices, box of 25 for 1.49

Reg. 89c briar pipes . . . Highly polished high grade, genuine briar pipes with vulcanite stems. Special BAY DAY price, each 69¢

Thoren's lighter fluid . . . Long lasting, quick to light fluid, that won't evaporate quickly. 4-oz. tin at a Special BAY DAY price 19¢

Automatic lighters . . . Neat little pocket lighters that give you a "light" when you want it, save fishing for matches. Specially imported Special BAY DAY price, each 49¢

Automatic pocket lighters . . . Brown, blue and black, with neat little metal plaque, ready to be engraved! Special BAY DAY price each 79¢

BAY tobaccos, main

Bay Day Deliveries will be made as quickly as possible!

Victoria's Biggest Annual Fall Sale!

New Fall pumps with high style and real walking ease . . . save you 1.95!

Enjoy the prestige of up-to-the-minute foot fashion that LOOKS expensive, yet costs so little. These regular 6.95 pumps (and they're bargains even at that price!) are styled with low cut vamp that gives greater foot freedom, slims the leg. The smart braid trim, so important in this Fall's fashion, not only adds distinctiveness to their chic appearance, but gives them an expensive look that will hide your limited fashion budget. Choose from navy, red, black and walnut brown smooth leather . . . and dressy black suede. All have durable composition soles . . . come in sizes 5 to 9.

Bay Day Special price, pair **5.49**

Kitten-soft pumps that cradle every step in luxury . . . and save you almost ⅓ of their reg. 11.95 price! The fashionable curled trim on your choice of black, brown or navy gives an extra touch of sophistication. The smart mid-high dress heel offers comfort. Sizes 5 to 9

Special Bay Day price, pr **7.99**

Reg. 4.95 wedgies give low-heel comfort! Wear relaxing cushion-arch wedgies, reg. 4.95. The smart new sandal styles include black suede and tan or navy smooth leather models . . . some with low, some with medium wedge. Composition soles. Sizes 4 to 9

Special Bay Day price, pr **3.89**

Be smartly casual, comfortable. Save 1.96 Wear these classics with all sports wear . . . know you're well dressed. Group includes brown 2-strap moccasin vamp pumps and penny loafers, and white oxfords with navy saddle. Sizes 4 to 9 . . .

Reg. 6.45 **4.49**

Special Bay Day price, pr.

Work safely in these non-slip felt slippers Wear these comfortable English felt slippers for housework. They'll keep your feet relaxed and rested, rubber soles will prevent slipping on waxed floors, stairs. Styled with turn-down collar. Fawn . . . in sizes 4 to 8 . . .

Reg. 1.99 **1.49**

Special Bay Day price, pr.

BAY women's shoes fashion floor, 2nd

Slip your tired feet into cosy-warm slippers . . . shearling collar slippers, reg. 3.95. Soft elk leather, plush-shearling collar, moccasin vamp, padded leather soles and heels. Natural color. Sizes 4 to 9.

Special Bay Day price, pr **2.99**

BAY women's shoes fashion floor, 2nd

Mom! Save 1.66 on kiddies' quality shoes For her school needs, choose from blucher oxfords with non-scuff toe cap and moccasin vamp oxford with alligator-pattern vamp insert. For party needs, 2-strap black patents. Child's 8 to misses' 3. Reg. 4.95.

Special Bay Day price, pr **3.29**

BAY children's shoes, 3rd

Sleep in comfortable luxury with this quick-dry nylon tricot gown that saves you $1 to $3 BAY DAY!

• See page 12 for out-standing hour specials!

Imagine a nylon tricot gown at this low price! . . . think how wonderful it will be in your wardrobe. It looks dainty, and feminine . . . and keeps that pretty appearance with a minimum of care from you. It washes easily, dries in a wink, requires no ironing. And, because nylon wears so well, you'll spend little time mending. This group of pastel-tone nightcharmers, cleared by a well-known manufacturer, includes samples and substandards that would ordinarily cost 3.95 and 5.95. Small, medium, large.

Special Bay Day price, ea. **2.88**

Feel teddy-bear cuddly in your cosy "fluff-knit" sleep-wear! Save over $1! The soft brushed viscose feels as luxuriously soft as it looks . . . is smooth against your skin, flatters your complexion. Trim-fitting long and short-sleeve styles come with round high neck or small collar . . . extra "coverage" that will be mighty cosy on chilly nights. Group includes gowns and pyjamas in red, maize and blue . . . in small, medium, large. Reg. 3.95.

Special Bay Day price, ea. **2.88**

Look dainty and fresh in reg. 1.95 pastel gowns

. . . tinted in refreshing sherbet-tones that are so becoming to your fair skin: pink, green, yellow, coral, blue, mauve. Smooth jersey in V or round-neck style with cap sleeves or wide straps. Small, medium and large (a few out-size). Reg. 1.95. Special Bay Day price, ea. **1.44**

Save 30% on distinctive Fall handbags you'll carry anywhere with pride

Whether you're going to business, town or afternoon tea, you'll be proud as punch of your new Fall handbag . . . and the 30½ savings it brings you. Clearance lines and samples from a well-known manufacturer make the low price possible . . . and, since there are only one or two of each style, you'll be distinctively smart with whichever one you choose. There are aquatan, morocco and calf leathers as well as cordes and gleaming plastics . . . in red, navy, brown, tan, black and other favorite Fall colors. All are first quality! Special Bay Day prices:

31 reg. 3.29, Each	2.29	28 reg. 3.49, Each	3.79	15 reg. 7.50, Each	5.35	140 reg. 9.50 Each	6.49	8 reg. 12.95, Each	8.95

Save up to 4.96 on a chic imported scarf! High-fashion satin, silk and crepe squares, reg. 4.95 and 7.95 . . . imported from France and Italy just for Bay Day! Exciting patterns in vibrant Fall shades . . . 12" and 14" 2.29 sizes. Special Bay Day price, ea. **2.29**

Spark your Fall suit with a beautiful new blouse—Save $2 to $3 Special Bay Day price. **1.94**

A manufacturer's clearance of reg. 3.95 and 4.95 blouses . . . 300 of them! . . . a selection that's sure to include just the style and color you want! Always-crisp, creases and nylons in long and short-sleeve models that will make you pretty as a picture . . . add sparkle to suits and skirts. Newest Fall colors in sizes 12 to 20. Some sub-standards in the group.

BAY blouses, main

Look! Reptile-grain plastic handbags . . . Save you $2! Enjoy the smart looks of a reptile handbag at this easy-to-afford price. These English bags of fine quality plastic have been cleverly "grained" to simulate snake-skin or alligator . . . come completely lined. Grey, red, navy, brown, black . . . roomy, top-handled styles. Reg. 5.49. Special Bay Day price, ea **3.29**

Protect your hair - style . . . Save 1.06 on umbrellas Shelter your pretty new hair style from Winter rain with one of these colorful sextet umbrellas. Usually sell for 2.95. Durable 10-rib construction . . . in sun-bright plaids and some plains!

Special Bay Day price, each **1.89**

Accessorize smartly with colorful squares Frame your pretty face . . . or brighten your neckline with these color squares that add fashion-importance so economically. 27" wool, reg. 1.98 and 33" silk, reg. 1.50 . . . all first quality in wanted Fall colors.

Special Bay Day price, ea **79c**

Choose gift hankies now . . . pay less than ½ Large size cotton and linen hankies imported from Switzerland, artistically trimmed on two opposite corners with rich embroidery that suggests a much higher price.

Many colors. Reg. 59c.

Special Bay Day price 2 for **50c**

Wrap chilly shoulders in a soft wool stole . . . that feels so snug and warm, looks so fashionable this Fall. All pure wool in a smart array of styles and favorite colors. Reg. 4.95, 5.95, 6.95.

Special Bay Day prices, ea. **2.99** and **3.29**

Bay accessories, main

Give slim skirts straight-line flattery with smooth-fit nylon slips

. . . that never wrinkle, never "bulk" . . . give you smooth, trim lines under Fall's important slim fashions. Dainty, feminine styles with lace and net trim . . . some with camisole top, others with adjustable straps. Sizes 32 to 42, in white. Reg. 2.95.

Special Bay Day price, ea. **1.99**

Dance in sheer dresses with carefree confidence in nylon shadow-panel slips!

Cover your lovely dress worn over bright lights when you wear one of these nylon tricot slips that feature the extra "coverage" of shadow panels. Lace and pleat trims . . . white. Sizes 32 to 42. Reg. 3.95.

Special Bay Day price, ea. **2.48**

Slim waist and hips with this famous-name girdle and SAVE almost $2!

It's the zipper closing that makes this Vogue Last . . . enables you to pull the girdle up easily without stretching the slimmer waistline as you pull it over your hips. This means the perfect fit will last . . . will continue to hug your contours, flatter your silhouette. Reg. 6.95 . . . styled with strong power net sides and back, tummy-flattening nylon panel in front with criss-cross design that gives full freedom, lets you stoop, sit, walk comfortably! White in small, medium and large. Special Bay Day price, ea. **4.98**

Bay-Day-only SALE of popular Alpha girdles, reg. 6.95 . . . power net sides, satin elastic panels. Sizes 26 to 32.

Special Bay Day price, ea. **4.98**

If you have a full-figure—Enjoy firm control in this famous "Ginger" girdle . . . and Bay Day is the time to buy it because you save $3! This well-known Nemo model is designed for the full figure . . . to give firm control without boning. Satin lastex with Lenci sides, zipper closing. Peach, in small, medium, large. Reg. $8.

Special Bay Day price, ea. **4.98**

Save over ⅓ on a garter belt that gives you complete freedom, yet keeps your nylons wrinkle-free. All-nylon . . . which means easier laundering, longer-lasting (less mending!) White in sizes 24 to 28. Reg. 1.50.

Special Bay Day price, ea. **88c**

Imagine! Famous-make bras at this price! Reg. 1.50. Exquisite and Fairform bandeau brassieres that feature stitched undercup for firm uplift. Group includes white cottons, satins and nylons in sizes 30 to 38.

Special Bay Day price, ea. **88c**

Save on brassieres for mature figure Long-line front fastening Perfection brassieres of fine, sturdy white cotton. Sizes 38 to 46.

Special Bay Day price, each **1.69**

Neme flatters the mature figure with this firmly boned (back and front) cotton corselette featuring inner belt for abdominal control. 36 to 48. Reg. 11.50 . . . you save 3.62!

Special Bay Price, ea. **7.88**

Trim your thighs with a sarong-type girdle that stays in place . . . will not ride up. Nylon power net with cotton embroidery . . . light, supple, easy to launder. White, in small, medium, large. Reg. 5.95.

Special Bay Price, ea. **3.98**

Mold curves comfortably with firm control that straightens your silhouette. These front-lace corsets (with spiral boning in front) and side-hook corselettes will do just that . . . and save you almost $2! . . . 24 to 34; 32 to 44 in peach. Reg. 6.95. Special Bay Day price, ea. **4.98**

Nemo pull-ons at HALF PRICE! Reg. 5.95 "Minx" and "Raffie" 2-way stretch girdles that are ideal for lightweight, comfortable control. White and peach in sizes 24 to 30.

Special Bay Day price, ea. **2.98**

BAY foundation garments, fashion floor, 2nd

Buy for your needs and gifts, Bay Day . . . and SAVE!

Keep upper legs warm on chilly days with Harvey Woods 35% wool snuggies (to the knee style). White in sizes 32 to 42. Subs of an 89c line.

Special Bay Day price, pr. **48c**

Match snuggies with worm vest . . . Subs of Harvey Woods 89c line 35% wool (with cotton) built-up strap style. White, pink, small, medium, large.

Special Bay Day price, ea. **48c**

Save ½ on Keyser briefs — Clearing from a popular $1 line. Trim, comfortable style, in smooth viscose tricot. Soft pastel shades. Small, medium, large.

Special Bay Day price, pr. **64c**

Fiere-leg viscose tricot panties, reg. $1 . . . by Kayser. Fit smoothly over the hips, then flare to give comfortable freedom to legs. White and pink, small, medium, large.

Special Bay Day price, pr. **64c**

Save 20%-40% on briefs . . . Elastic leg, tailored and lace trimmed. Crotcrode that regularly sell for 69c and 79c. White, pink, blue. small, medium, large. Special Bay Day price, pr. **44c**

Your favorite briefs . . . at savings! . . . A complete selection of elastic leg and banded leg briefs . . . nylon and viscose tricot . . . tailored and lace-trimmed styles. White . . . in small, medium, large. Reg. 89c.

Special Bay Day price, pr. **54c**

Save ⅓ on sassy-to-wash panties . . . Nylon tricot wide leg and cuff leg styles, reg. 1.26. Smooth fitting, long-lasting. White, in small, medium and large. Special Bay Day price, pr. **94c**

BAY lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

PLEASE CARRY SMALL "BAY DAY PARCELS"

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BAY DAY SUPER SPECIAL ! Pure Botany wool sweaters : novelties and classics, reg. 3.98 and MORE!...offered now HALF PRICE!

What an opportunity! . . . a Bay-Day-ONLY opportunity! . . . to choose a wonderfully complete fantastically inexpensive sweater wardrobe . . . and get double your dollar's worth! This exciting collection of pure Botany wool beauties includes cozy long-sleeve cardigans and novelty short-sleeve pullovers that hide their low price behind up-to-the-minute styling, comfortable, flattering fit and a fluffy, warm finish that will last through sudsing after sudsing. No matter which you choose, you can be sure that your sweaters will take you smartly to school, to business . . . all year round. Stock up Bay Day . . . select from a wide range of popular colors. Get 2 sweaters for the regular price of 1! Sizes 14 to 20.

Special Bay Day price, ea. **1.99**

Cardigans by Canada's most famous maker

● **Regular 7.95 lambswools and orlons, all washable!**

We can't name the make, but as soon as you see these cuddly-soft cardigans you'll recognize the manufacturer . . . and the "buy" you're getting! The easy-to-wash shrink-proof and mothproof charmers include tailored and fancy styles . . . for casual and dressy occasions! They fit as though custom-made and will keep the flattering fit and their glowing colors. Sizes 34 to 46.

Special Bay Day price, each **4.79**

Matching pullovers at over $3 savings!

● **Reg. 6.95 . . . long and short-sleeve models**

The same famous manufacturer that styled the lambs-wool cardigans styled these bunny-soft pullovers that you'll love to mix 'n' match with your cardigans . . . or wear alone! They're easy to wash, won't shrink, won't stretch . . . are never bothered by moths. Good variety of colors. Sizes 34 to 40. Some botanies in the group.

Special Bay Day price, each **3.79**

Fashion dash, slim hips in a wool plaid skirt

Regular 18.50

Special BAY DAY price, each **11.77**

Cut to fit to perfection, soft, pliable, 100% wool skirts in a wonderful selection of authentic TARTANS! Pleated all round, or kilt style, here's the ideal skirt for business, school or sports . . . Sizes 12 to 20.

Classic well-tailored blazers smarten skirts !

Regular 19.95

Special BAY DAY price, each **12.77**

Double-breasted, 100% wool blazers in classic navy for a look of hard-to-beat smartness! Soil and wrinkle resistant, these four-button jackets feature two large patch pockets . . . Save over $6! They were regular 19.95. Sizes 12 to 20.

Low-cost cardigans in easy-tub wool mixtures

Regular 5.95

Special BAY DAY price, each **3.99**

Orlon and lambswool, nylon interlock and crimpset, komolaine . . . three mixtures that result in sweaters that provide good looks, easy washability, at a penny-saving price! Delicate ombre shades of brown and grey. Sizes 34 to 38.

Pick a pretty blouse at a just - pennies price !

Regular 3.95 and 4.95

Special BAY DAY price, each **2.99**

Short-sleeved, tailored or prettied, you'll never regret adding two or three or more to your wardrobe . . . because the materials, nylon, allurawils, orlon and crepe, are washable, won't shrink, and make the most of a Fall suit or skirt! Sizes 12 to 20. White and assorted colors.

Pullovers add life to school, business outfits !

Regular 3.95

Special BAY DAY price, each **2.99**

They're time-savers, too, because the wool mixes, orlon and lambswool, nylon and crimpset, komolaine, are easy to tub, take only the tiniest bit of ironing! You'll get better-than-ever savings BAY DAY, so be early, choose the sweater you want from a terrific color selection. Sizes 12 to 20.

Smart pure wool skirts fit and wear well

Regular 9.95

Special BAY DAY price, each **6.99**

Whether you look for your skirt flattery in flared or straight lines, you'll find an all-wool fashion in this group designed to do wonderful things to your figure and morale . . . at a very tiny cost. The carefully tailored styles fit trimly, the all-wool cloths hold their press. Choose from tartans, checks, plains. Sizes 10 to 18.

BAY sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

Style right and comfortable, these dresses look smart in daytime, can be converted for evening! Reg. 12.95

So much style . . . so little money . . . ! It's your chance BAY DAY to invest in a wardrobe flatterer that will boost fashion morale to an all-time high! Choose a taffeta, or well-cut wool for 9 to 5 office wear . . . and after! To flatter your figure there are flared or straight-skirt dresses with short or long sleeves . . . You'll love the colors in blue, brown, grey, black, yellow, turquoise, wine . . . many more! Junior miss sizes 11 to 17 . . . Remember, a Junior miss size means just that . . . not a particular age!

Special, BAY DAY prices, each **$7**

Be picture - pretty in a new cardigan

Warm and soft . . . to give appreciated comfort the moment you snuggle in to the coziness of the 100% wool styled in neat little cardigans that are so inexpensive you'll want several for school or business! They won't shrink, are specially treated to discourage moths and come in colors you can mix or match with a favorite skirt or dress . . . Pearl grey, rose pink, kelly green, amethyst, midnight black and cream white . . . Sizes 14 to 20. Regular price was 4.99.

Special, BAY DAY price **2.99**

Slim, smart wool skirts, reg. 8.95

Whittle your waist . . . choose a flared style . . . slim your hips . . . choose a sheath slim model . . . be ready for sports occasions in a skirt styled with box pleats . . . dress up for dating in one with gentle unpressed pleats! Whatever you choose, you'll know that you'll look smart . . . really save on these pure wool skirts in the color you want . . . Grey, navy, wine, black, russet. 12 to 20.

Special BAY DAY price **5.99**

Save $15 on all-wool coats, reg. $35

Now you can look as smart and sophisticated as a fashion-magazine model . . . and save $15 besides! . . . with your new Bay Day coat! It's slim, boxy style will trim your figure, it's new collar treatment will show that you're "on your toes" when it comes to 1955 styling, and the picture-pretty colors will become your complexion like magic. Choose yours from blue, old rose, green, grey, mauve, fawn and navy. Sizes 11 to 15.

Special Bay Day price, each
Yours for only $5 down, $5 monthly. **19.99**

Nylon gabardine slacks, reg. 8.95

The utmost in comfort, in smart good looks in wearing qualities . . . Specially treated, they'll resist spotting, water stains . . . are sharply crease-pleated and full cut to flatter your figure. Grey, navy, brown, green. Sizes 12 to 20.

Regular price was 8.95.
Special BAY DAY price **5.99**

BAY soda set shop, fashion floor, 2nd

See page 12 for outstanding "Hour" specials

You'll make your friends wish they had one, when YOU appear in the rich beauty of a Muskrat Centre Back Coat!

(dyed) ● AND YOU'LL SAVE $18!

No one can miss the luxury of these silky, lightweight muskrat back three-quarter or full-length coats, whose supple skins are so perfectly matched, and create such a glossy fluidity of line! Long-term investment for you, too, in seasons of beauty . . . seasons of fashion . . . the money you'll save when you "invest" in that fur coat you've always wanted at a special, lower than ever BAY DAY price! You'll love the flared backs, turn-back cuffs, roll collars. Sizes 14 to 20.

Reg. price $245—Save $48
Special, each **$197**

Buy BAY DAY . . . make this low-cost beauty yours for only $20 down, 16.95 monthly

$32 savings on Muskrat Back Jackets

(dyed)

Picture yourself in this wonderful little jacket, that fits close to your shoulders, flares out at the back to show off the supple, glowing, beautifully matched skins . . . Here's real glamour from the roll collar to the warm turn-back cuffs . . . what's more, you'll be able to wear it over everything from suits to formals! Sizes 12 to 20.

Regular price $179. SPECIAL BAY DAY price, each **$147**

Now be lovely to look at for $15 down, 12.70 monthly

Grey Russian Squirrel Jackets, save $50

Here . . . ! The newest styling there is, at a price far below the $395 and $445 with which these jackets were originally tagged! Here . . . ! Perfectly matched pelts, in soft, mist grey . . . the perfect color to wear with ANY color in suits, dresses, formals. You'll be the envy of all your friends when they see you in this jacket, styled with semi-flare backs, deep cuffs, caressing collars! Sizes 12 to 20.

Special BAY DAY price, each **$347**

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Enjoy easier, faster shopping and know exactly what you've bought, exactly what you spend. Only 10% minimum (or open your account with charming payments arranged to your payday. No carrying charge on accounts paid within 90 days. For added convenience open your Budget Account Friday for speedier shopping on BAY DAY.

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Check your 12-page supplement enclosed in Thursday's Times and Friday's Colonist! Then plan now to come down Friday and see the complete assortment of value-packed BAY DAY bargains in every department! Make your shopping easier Saturday . . . select the colors, sizes and styles you want, Friday! Arrange your budget or credit account Friday, too, at the Accounts Office, 4th floor . . . save time for shopping on BAY DAY!

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The Courtroom Parade

Post Office Thieves Draw Four-Year Terms

John H. McClellan, 31, guilped in police court yesterday when Magistrate H. C. Hall sent him to penitentiary for four years for theft of a Sooke post office safe.

His partner in crime, William Henderson, 39, took a similar penalty without blinking.

Both men, who have families in Vancouver, received four-year concurrent sentences for theft of the truck used to remove the safe.

Each accused has spent previous terms in penitentiary.

The pair broke into the post office September 17, but abandoned both truck and safe near Seventeen Mile House after a chase by Constable Peter Hum of Sooke RCMP detachment. Valued at more than $300, the safe was recovered intact.

McClennan and Henderson took to the woods after bailing out of the truck but were captured next day by police searchers.

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Ronald L. Booher, HMCS New Glasgow, was fined $250 or 12 days, after he pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving on a motorcycle. Magistrate Hall said he would recommend suspension of his driver's license.

The accused was taken into custody about 1.30 a.m. Thursday after a police officer saw his motorcycle weaving on Johnson Street.

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A man who assaulted a four-yearold girl by striking her repeatedly across the shoulders with a stick was sent to Oakalla Prison for 45 days.

Magistrate Hall said he thought Charles Berry, 36, 1600 Gladstone, should receive neces-

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Marie Cooper, Brentwood Bay, was fined $35, or five days, by Magistrate Hall in Saanich court after she pleaded guilty to driving while disqualified.

Thomas Whittaker, of Munro's Road, was fined $35 for a similar offense.

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Driving without insurance contrary to his license restriction as a minor cost Gary L. Coe 1950 Ruby a $30 fine.

Elvin W. Slater, 2836 Rose, was fined $25, or five days, for driving without insurance.

King's Shipmate Dies in Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — James Moffat, a shipmate of King George VI at the battle of Jutland in the First World War, died in hospital Wednesday after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Moffat, a native of Belfast, was the author of a book, "King George Was My Shipmate," and many articles on the Royal Navy. His most treasured possession was the casing of the first shell fired at Jutland. The King, then Prince Albert, picked it up off the deck and handed it to the petty officer with the comment: "Here, Moffat, is a souvenir of the Battle of Jutland."

Driving without glasses contrary to his driving restriction cost Robert Noble, 37 Florence Lake Road, a $25 fine.

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Magistrate Hall remanded Clifford A. Merriman of a Hillside Avenue address, until next Thursday for sentence after he found him guilty of assault.

Merriman's wife told the court her husband twisted her arm until it almost broke. She was taken to hospital for treatment after the attack.

The accused was remanded for a probation report.

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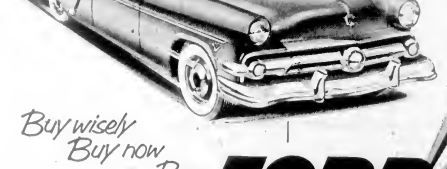

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Shortage of Hay Threatens Cattle

While B.C. feed growers generally and Peace River area farmers in particular are facing severe and, in some cases, ruinous losses to crops because of cold, wet weather, the province's cattle industry admits a fear of shortage of hay.

In many areas 50 per cent of the crops remain uncut because threshers and combines cannot get into the fields.

HARVEST LATE

Normally, harvesting is completed by mid-September.

A statement from the department of agriculture as to what steps, if any, the province may take to relieve the situation is expected within the next few days.

Political hay is being made by opponents of the government, if not so much of the fodder variety. They are demanding immediate arrangements for government subsidies to hard-hit farmers.

Hay prices in Vancouver yesterday moved upward to near record figures, and buyers are studying possibility of import from Washington and the prairie provinces.

Livestock market officials say fattened stock reaching them are dwindling daily in number. Cariboo already has nearly exhausted its domestic-grown hay and alfalfa, they report.

Langford Man Not Guilty Of Tire Theft

Richard A. Brooks, of Langford, was found not guilty in Assize Court yesterday of theft of a tire and wheel, but still left the building in handcuffs and under police escort.

On October 10 he will face a charge of theft of $1,000 from Colwood beer parlor. Yesterday he elected speedy trial before Mr. Justice Joseph B. Clearihue.

The money was stolen September 6 from an open safe in an upstairs office while the beer parlor was filled with Labor Day holidaymakers.

Brooks was found not guilty by a jury—out for almost two hours—on a charge of theft of a spare tire and wheel April 11 from a Langford man's car.

Refresh without filling

Buy the family carton of 6 big bottles

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Starts Monday, October 4th

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Winter-weight cotton in vests and pants

Vests . . . have drawstring neck. Sleeveless style in sizes 2 to 6, each 89c

In sizes 8 to 14, each 1.19

Short Sleeves . . . Sizes 2 to 6, each 98c

In sizes 8 to 14, each 1.29

Pants . . . brief style with reinforced crotch, leg band. Elastic waist. Sizes 2 to 6, pair 98c

Sizes 8 to 14, pair 1.19

Cotton Interlock . . .

Made in England from fine white cotton interlock in vests and pants. Sizes 2 to 6.

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Short sleeves . . . each 69c

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Stock Quotations—Market Report

Toronto Mines

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Montreal-Toronto Industrials

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Complete Vancouver Trading

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The above stock quotations are supplied by James Richardson & Sons, Hagar Investments Ltd., Hugh Mackay & Co., Canadian Investment Dealers' Association, A. E. Ames & Co. and T. H. Burns & Co.

Closing Averages

DOW JONES:
30 industrials ... 360.46, off 1.27
20 rails ... 115.18, off 0.41
15 utilities ... 61.04, off 0.34
65 stocks ... 131.68, off 0.52
Shares: 1,840,000.

MONTREAL:
Industrials ... 219.20, up 0.10
Utilities ... 115.40, unchd.
Golds ... 63.65, unchd.
Pulp, Papers 1,034.17, off 2.87
Shares: 854,500.

TORONTO:
Industrials ... 353.73, off 1.45
Golds ... 77.77, off 0.04
Base Metals ... 150.29, off 1.22
Western Oils ... 90.28, off 0.49
Shares: 2,730,000.

VANCOUVER:
Golds ... 34.00 off 0.08
Base Metals ... 137.96 off 0.50
Oils ... 301.84 off 1.00
Sales: 81,000.

Today's Dollar

	Close	
MONTREAL—		
U.S. dollar	98 31/32	+1/16
Pound sterling	2 71 5/16	+3 16
NEW YORK—	Close	
Canadian dollar	1 03 1/8	−1/32
Pound sterling	2 79 13/16	Unch.

Grain Prices

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices showed some irregularity and generally an easier tone in moderately active trading on the Winnipeg grain exchange.

Commercial demand was moderate with some increase in offerings, and month-end liquidations.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Oats—				
October	87	87⅛	86⅜	86⅜
December	81⅜	83	81⅛	81⅝
May	73⅜	73	73⅜	73⅜
Rye—				
October	134⅜	133⅛	133⅜	130
December	133	131⅜	121⅜	122⅜
May	135⅜	135⅛	124	130
Barley—				
October	111⅜	111⅛	100⅜	100⅜
December	127	127	106⅜	106⅜
May	105⅜	100⅜	105⅛	130⅜
Flaxseed—				
October	300⅛	300⅛	304⅛	300
December	383⅜	304	380⅜	327
May	304	304	280	282

Cash Grain Close

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CHICAGO (AP)—Grains advanced on the board of trade under the leadership of beans.

Soybeans and rye forged ahead from the start but for most of the day wheat, corn and oats lagged. Toward the finish, however, demand picked up in all pits with wheat particularly being wanted.

Wheat closed 1⅜-1⅝ higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	214⅜	216⅛	214⅛	216
March	217	218⅜	216⅜	218⅜
May	214⅛	216⅛	213⅜	215⅜
Corn—				
December	150⅜	151⅛	148⅜	153⅜
March	154⅛	154⅜	140⅛	154⅜
May	156	156⅜	155⅜	156⅛
Oats—				
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Rye—				
[illegible]				
Soybeans—				
[illegible]				

Egg Market

[illegible]

Toronto Oils

[illegible]

New York Market

[illegible]

Unlisted and Miscellaneous

[illegible]

Stock Slide Continues At Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—The stock market suffered a moderate decline that was the greatest in a week-long series of lower prices.

Utilities, constructions, foods, liquors and manufacturers ended lower. Steels, weak earlier, showed light strength at the close. Papers, refining oils, financial institutions and motors were mixed.

Calgary and Edmonton dropped 50 cents in western oils but most other losses in the group were 15 cents or less. Strong issues included Home Oil and Consolidated Mic Mac. Great Plains hit a 1954 high of $21.88½ after favorable drilling reports, but eased later for a 75-cent loss on the day.

Senior base metals dropped minor fractions and pennies in almost a solid line. Junior base metal losses were small. Senior golds were steady but juniors and prospects eased. Uraniums closed mixed.

Bathurst stocks drifted off and Manitouwadge issues were steady.

Montreal Mixed

MONTREAL (CP) — The stock market moved narrowly lower in moderate trading.

Walker and Shawnigan each retreated a point at 65 and 51, respectively. Imperial Oil at 34⅞ was off ⅞ while B.C. Telephone at 42½ and Hudson Bay Mining at 48⅛ each lost ⅜ point.

Miscellaneous industrials, beverages, senior metals and senior oils retreated while a mixed tone ruled the remainder of the industrial market.

Mines and western oils gained a little firmer ground with Anacon advancing 20 cents to 3.25 and Calvan up 15 cents at 6.00.

Steel Merger Vetoed

NEW YORK (UP)—Specialty issues, with gains ranging to more than a point, featured a mixed and quiet stock market.

Outside of the specialties, price changes throughout the list were very small either way with a number of pivotals holding at their previous levels.

In the main industrial group, however, Bethlehem Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube turned soft following the news that the justice department disapproved their plans for a merger. Youngstown slumped almost three points at one time. Bethlehem dipped around a point. A few stocks were bolstered by favorable corporate developments.

Mic Mac Higher

VANCOUVER—Prices shaded off in most sections in a quiet session.

An exception was Consolidated Mic Mac which closed 20 cents higher at 1.95. Calvan and Yankee Princess were lower.

Silbak Premier was stronger at 11½ cents in the mining section, but Giant Mascot dipped to 50 cents.

Crown Zellerbach was $53, and Powell River $37⅝ in an idle industrial section.

Canadian Markets Hang Back

BY HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

September has gone a long way to disproving the old idea that the Canadian stock exchanges blindly follow the Wall Street lead.

The sweeping advance in the price of U.S. stocks, which made the past month the most "bullish" September on record, found no counterpart on this side of the border.

The New York Dow Jones industrial average rose during September from 335.80 to yesterday's close of 360.46, a gain of 24.66. On September 28 the average jumped to 363.32, the highest it has been since 1929, and only 17.85 below the all-time Wall Street high established on September 3, 1929.

By way of contrast, during September the Toronto industrial average, which started off at 350.33, advanced during the month only 3.43 points, while the Montreal industrial average rose only 4.50 to 219.20.

It is also to be noted that the increase in the Canadian averages was due partly to interlisted stocks which naturally have to follow their New York prices.

The more moderate way in which the Canadian market has reacted to cheap money is probably not so much a reflection on Canada's economy as a comparative shortage of money to finance the tremendous development program with which the country is faced.

So many stocks on the Canadian stock exchange lists hold out excellent long-term prospects that investors have an exceedingly wide choice, and shortages of stock in most cases are not acute.

In the United States, the cheap money policy adopted by the government has acted as a tremendous boost to the better-class equity stocks, and it is possible that as the yield on these stocks decreases there will be another inflow of U.S. money into Canadian issues which at the moment offer a better return.

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MORE BONDS CALLED

Two more Canada loans have been called by the government for premature payment.

They are the 1938 loan of $49,200,000 and the 1939 loan of $39,000,000, both with a 3 per cent coupon rate. They were not due to mature until June 1, 1958, but will be redeemed at par plus accrued interest on December 1.

Finance Minister Harris expects to make the payment out of the sale of the ninth series Canada Savings Bonds which carry 3¼ per cent coupon rate.

Before the end of the year the government is also faced with redemption of two more short-term loans, the $395,000,000 in 2 per cents of 1950 and the $150,000,000 in 2 per cents of 1952. Both are due on December 15.

Holdings of two mining companies in the Algoma uranium area of Ontario are being consolidated into a new company to be known as Twin Mountains Uranium Ltd.

Nipiron Mines and God's Lake Gold Mines are to merge their holdings about two miles north of the main molybdenum group, and once financing is approved an immediate diamond drilling program will be started.

R. J. Jowsey is president of both Nipiron and God's Lake.

Car Battle Looms in U.K.

LONDON (Reuters) — A battle of the giants is shaping up here between Britain's biggest automobile maker and two American automotive giants, Ford and General Motors.

Sir Leonard Lord, 57-year-old head of the British Motor Corporation, announced he intends to answer expansion plans for the American firms' British subsidiaries with a huge expansion program of his own. His company produces Austin and Morris cars.

Lord's announcement follows visits by the heads of Ford and General Motors to Britain.

Henry Ford, whose American firm owns 50 per cent of the shares in the Ford Motor Company of Great Britain, announced plans for vastly expanding the company's plants in England.

From General Motors president Harlow H. Curtice came announcement during a visit here that plans are in the works for a five-year $100,000,000 expansion program of the General Motors-controlled Vauxhall Automobile Company.

Studebaker Car Prices Lowered

HAMILTON (CP) — Studebaker's 1955 model cars will be shipped to dealers next week. Canadian president D. C. Gaskin told 225 Ontario dealers at a preview showing of the new models: "Studebaker has won the race to put 1955 models on the Canadian market."

He said prices on the new cars will be reduced by from $91 to $379.

Dividends Declared

Combined Enterprises, 15 cents, payable Oct. 15, record Oct. 4, ex-d Oct. 1.

Gulf Oil, 50 cents plus stock dividend of 4 per cent, payable Dec. 15, record Oct. 22, ex-d Oct. 21.

Mount Royal Rice Mills, 30 cents, payable Oct. 30, record Oct. 15, ex-d Oct. 14.

Second Potline Starts at Kitimat

The second and last series of electric furnaces at Kitimat commenced producing aluminum this week.

With two furnace lines now producing aluminum, the first phase of the Kitimat Smelter is in full production.

The first pour of metal from the first line of furnaces took place at Kitimat on August 3, and the starting of this second line brings production to the rated capacity of 91,500 tons per annum. No further expansion of smelting capacity at Kitimat has been authorized at this time.

The production for 1954 of Alcan's four aluminum smelters in Quebec is estimated in excess of 500,000 short tons. Thus the new facilities at Kitimat increase the Canadian capacity by about 15 per cent.

Bank Sells Bills

OTTAWA (CP)—The Bank of Canada announced Thursday that tenders have been accepted for $40,000,000 of government of Canada treasury bills. Average price and average yield of the accepted bids:

$30,000,000 maturing December 31, 1954—average price $99.712; average yield 1.16 per cent.

$10,000,000 maturing June 30, 1955—average price $98.956; average yield 1.42 per cent.

London Stock Prices

LONDON (Reuters) — With the domestic labor situation causing some apprehension, the stock market was shaky and there were widespread drops in industrial prices.

Strength in government securities featured the session as investment buying increased with gains ranging up to 5-16s.

Certain more speculative industrials made a comeback while [illegible] aviations. Bankers were firm following the announcement of United States aid for re-equipping the RAF with latest jet fighters.

The gold share and copper markets were dull and oils generally lower. Rubbers and teas were quietly firm.

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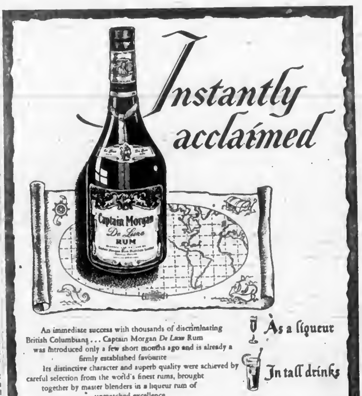

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Nehru Under Attack For Policy Failures

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — The leader of a newly-formed opposition party Thursday attacked Prime Minister Nehru in the lower house of parliament for foreign policy "failures."

"We have failed in arresting the march of Communist China to our borders," J. B. Kripalani, head of the new Union of Socialists and Progressives, charged.

"A small backward state Tibet was deprived of its freedom. When we made a very feeble protest we were told not very politely to shut up."

KASHMIR DISPUTE

He also blamed Nehru's policy for India's "failures" in solving the Kashmir dispute, improving Indo-Pakistan relations and the "liberation" of foreign pockets along the Indian coast.

Replying to the attack, Nehru spoke of the "melancholy chapter of Tibet," and said: "I do not know what any member of this house expected us to do or said about Tibet at any time. Where did we come into the picture unless we wanted to take an aggressive role?"

Tibet, mountainous state north of the Himalayas between Communist China and India, was invaded by Communist Chinese troops in 1950. Its subjugation was formalized in a Sino-Tibetan agreement in 1951 despite protest from India.

AVOID TROUBLE

Nehru said Thursday India has got up with many things with which she does not agree "because we really would get into trouble, and we have to see these things in the larger context of policy."

He referred to fears of the great unknown, the Soviet Union, overwhelming some other countries.

"The Soviet Union accuses other countries of encircling it with bases and there is truth in it. Obviously each is afraid of the other afraid of the consequences that this might bring."

Victorian Takes High Post With Black Ball Ship Line

A native of Victoria will take over the position of general superintendent of the Black Ball Line Ltd. and the Black Ball Ferries Ltd., with headquarters in Vancouver, today.

Captain George G. Roberts appointment was announced yesterday by Colonel George Pattullo of Victoria, Black Ball Line president.

Well known in Canadian maritime circles, Capt. Roberts is the grandson of Captain George Roberts, one of the founders of Alaska Steamship Company and the Black Ball Line, and a son of George T. Roberts. He was educated here and lived here for some years.

YOUNG CHEESTER

Captain Roberts attended St. Michael's School in Oak Bay from 1926 to 1932 and Oak Bay High School from 1932 to 1934. In 1931, at the age of 13, he was the youngest member of the Victoria cricket team.

He went to sea at the age of 16 as an apprentice with the Grace Line and in 1943, at the unusually early age of 25, received his master's "ticket" for ocean-going vessels.

During the Second World War, Captain Roberts sailed North Atlantic and Mediterranean waters and took part in the invasion of France by the Allies.

In 1945 he took command of the refrigerated cargo vessel between the Pacific Coast and the Far East and a year later was appointed port captain for the Grace Line in Seattle.

Captain Roberts has been doing administrative and marine survey work at the Seattle port of embarkation since 1949.

PARIS (AP) — A burglar fired at Prince Mishaal Al Saud, brother of Saudi Arabia's King Saud, yesterday and hit a friend accompanying the prince, wounding him slightly. The shooting occurred when the two men surprised the burglar in the prince's Paris apartment. The gunmen escaped but apparently took nothing.

CAPT. GEORGE G. ROBERTS takes new post today.

U-Drives To Advance Speed of Cars

Must U-drive operators in B.C. will leave the governors on their cars and merely advance the speed control, as a result of a Motor Vehicle Act amendment.

The cabinet recently approved the wiping out of section 20 of the regulations pursuant to the act which required all private cars to be equipped with speed governors which held the cars to 65 miles per hour.

WILL ADVANCE SPEED

A survey of Victoria car rental operators yesterday disclosed that most will merely advance the speed control devices to 55 or 60 miles per hour.

Jack Robinson manager of Sylvester U-Drive at 827 Douglas, said the main objection was not the governors themselves but the 65-mile-an-hour limit. Operators had been trying for years he said, to get the limit boosted above the highway speed limit.

FIRST SUBWAY

Loren Ferriday of Ferriday's U-Drive said he intends to leave steam engines were used on the governors on also and all the world's first underground vance the speed to 55 miles per railway, a four-mile stretch hour. Lorne McLean, manager opened at London in 1863.

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Racing Results and Entries

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FIRST RACE — Miss Mona Yuki ... $10.00 $6.00 $5.00
Miss Mona (Ipsen) ... 6.00 4.20
Bold Prince (Talbot) ... 3.60
Time 1:13 3/5
Also—Mrs. Ruby Cruzendo, Bunting Boy, Jo Powell, Silvery Sir, Nana Di, Gloria Aloha, Wee Admiral, Brown Eyes.

SECOND RACE — Lone Deal (Rader) ... $18.00 $8.00 $6.00
Flashing Light (Lemon) ... 6.00 4.00
Jo (Trifiletti) ... 5.00
Time 1:13 4/5
Also—Fortune Creek, Fiery Gem, Swag, Dixie Redmond, Red Coggins, Spotted Pet, Blue Aloe, Jo Jo Jo, Sweet Lou.

THIRD RACE — Our Own Shaver ... $10.00 $6.00 $5.00
Jolly Abbey (Rose) ... 16.00 6.60
Sir Ivan (Ipsen) ... 3.00
Time 1:14 2/5
Also—Rawling M., Mercenaries, Mr. Mischief, Miss Chic, Miss Chic, Annie Jo, Pinnacle.

FOURTH RACE — Kathy Gentleman ... $9.00 $3.60 $2.60
Rachael Mac (Peterson) ... 4.00 2.60
Mr. Dejarnie (Trifiletti) ... 3.00
Time 1:12
Also—Stepping Jewel, Thirtieth Sail, Sash.

FIFTH RACE — Chief Cherokee (TPM TPM A&P ODW) ... $5.80 $3.40 $3.00
Chief Cherokee (Lemon) ... 3.00 2.20
Kitchy Queen (Sivertsen) ... 2.80
Jeanne (Trifiletti) ... 2.60
Also—Mr. Bonehorn, Fairy Dog, Travis Medal.

SIXTH RACE — Nick Dash (Rosenberg) ... $4.00 $2.80 $2.60
Billy Lightner (Lemon) ... 4.00 2.80
Bitch (Trifiletti) ... 2.60
Also—Big Rush, Ruby's Reply, Mayflit, Red Brattenstein.

SEVENTH RACE — Bryan Apple (Rose) ... $6.40 $3.60 $2.60
Bryan Apple (Rose) ... 3.40
Silverado (Sivertsen) ... 2.80
Time 1:39 4/5
Also—Count Jon, Jet, Dan Rebecca, Scotch Pet, Alcalde Speed.

EIGHTH RACE — Barbara Brown ... $8.00 $3.40 $2.60
Whitewater (Rosenberg) ... 3.00 2.20
Lovely Bit (Peel) ... 2.60
Time 1:39 4/5
Also—Mistbrook Air Gobe, Pasteurized, Patti Cross.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs
Citrus Miss (114) ... Dickens Lord 113
Delight Lee 114 ... Hot Now 120
Sweet Gertie 114 ... Cousin Jerry 120
Cash Transporter 109 ... Lucky Dave 114
Reindeer-O-Boy 122 ... Cherokee 114
Pixy Kaddie 122 ... Pro Bowers 114
Time 1:13 4/5
SECOND RACE — Mile and 70 yards
Tabellia 114 ... Your Deal 111
Earl Destroyer 116 ... Mary 111
Tales Of Old 111 ... Pixy 111
Bold Prince 116 ... Northern 111
Rudy Boy 116 ... Pro Lovers 116
Opalescent 116
THIRD RACE — Six furlongs
Cliff Stone 118 ... Lucky Dave 118
Cash Transporter 118 ... Cousin 118
Master Tom 118 ... Window Wise 118
Whirlwright 118 ... Bill Boy 118
Bold Prince 118 ... Cherokee 118
Earl Jester 118 ... Prudent Pixie 118
Deluxe M. 118
FOURTH RACE — Mile and sixteenth Profit 118
Miss Pie 108 ... Bold Prince 118
Charles Mack 118 ... Sister Sharon 118
Air Hobby 118 ... Red Rag 118
FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs
Custom Made 118 ... Bending 118
Tiny Tim 118 ... Sweet Gertie 118
Prince Tears 111 ... Is Sweet 118
Silver Pride 111 ... Proud Silver 118
Bold Rex 118 ... Bold Prince 118
Watchmaster 113 ... Great Brother 113
Private Loan 113
SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs
Pichon 118 ... Dixie Zip 118
Bold Prince 118 ... Window Wise 118
Special Arsenal 111 ... Dixie Rock 118
Marilous 118 ... Cotton 118
Quiet Wine 118
SEVENTH RACE — Six furlongs
Tiny Tim 118 ... Bold Rex 118
Air Ball 111 ... Private Pride 118
Mr. Orchin 111 ... Private Abbey 114
EIGHTH RACE — Mile and sixteenth
Tweak 111 ... Cherokee 111
Bold Rex 107 ... Proud Admiral 111
Lissom 115 ... Quintessence 115
Jonah Bo 117 ... Mishab 119

Hawthorne

FIRST RACE — Pixel ... $11.20 10.00 $3.20
Jay Cee (Richards) ... 3.00 2.40
Our Own (Shuckhart) ... 3.00
Time 1:13 3/5
Also—Bright Avenue, Big Brad, Rock Tavern, Breaking Light, Mr. Pete.

SECOND RACE — Defiant Answer ... $18.00 $8.00 $6.00
Defiant Answer (Richards) ... 7.00 5.00
Modena Cocoa ... 3.00
Time 1:13
Also—Second Serving Devil Satellite, Andy Hoss, Thanks, Hallowgreen, Watch It Drew Mr. Cousin, Tony's Gem.

THIRD RACE — Final Wave (Cook) ... $4.00 $3.00 $2.80
Laughing Jewel ... 6.00 4.00
Lucky Chance ... 3.00
Time 1:13

FOURTH RACE — Miss Angie Jay Copper, Pilot's Image, Whitney Lafonce, Lauri, Miss Roman, Princess Pitaway.

FIFTH RACE — Double Wonder ... $17.00 $6.40 $3.00
Indictment ... 7.20 3.40
Sandstone ... 3.00
Time 1:39 4/5
Also—Miss Bauer, Per Her, Mystical Mrs. Easter, Arrival, Mystic Chief, Pine Pertle, Big Arrival.

SIXTH RACE — Mystic Maid (Campos) ... $3.40 $2.40 $2.40
Racing Queen Jr. (Erb) ... 3.00 2.60
Dixie (Ipsen) ... 2.60
Time 1:39 4/5
Also—Miss Pride, Tiger Pat, Tee J. B., Lucky Lee (Pitts), Princess Bell, Miss Gwendolyn, Bertha.

SEVENTH RACE — Pilot Officer (Rosen) ... $6.00 $3.20 $2.60
Tricorne Trim (Baldwin) ... 4.60 3.20
Pilot Officer (Rosen) ... 3.00
Time 1:39 3/5
Also—Lady Trendy, Cut Tremor, Cut Action, Miss Darling, Trendy.

EIGHTH RACE — Miss Authority (Rosen) ... $3.00 $2.60 $2.60
Caldwell Lane (King) ... 3.00 2.60
Miss Date (Erb) ... 2.60
Dance Nana (Cook) ... 4.00
Time 1:39 4/5
Also—Miss Authority, Miss Miss, Caldwell Lane, King.

NINTH RACE — Miss Bargainer, Bonnie Jean, Beautiful Bonnie, Miss Bonnie, Miss Bonnie, Miss

Leaves Bruins

ART ROSS

One of hockey's great figures Art Ross retired from Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League yesterday after serving for 30 years as bench manager and general manager. During his career, he saw Bruins win three Stanley Cups as well as several American division titles when NHL operated in two sections and also was instrumental in making several rules changes and in improving equipment.

Bruins Hope Chevrefils, Mackell Will Spark Bid for NHL Honors

Editor's note—This is the fourth of a series on pre-season prospects in the National Hockey League to face opening games October 11.

BY BOB HOOBING

BOSTON (AP)—Three new faces, a mended leg and a pair of contact lenses are expected to spark Boston Bruins in their bid for National Hockey League honors this season.

Only 21-year-old centre Don McKenny will be new to Boston and NHL fans. He is a rookie up from the Bruins' Hershey farm club of the American League.

The other two roster changes are players who formerly were Bruins until now but are back with the team after a lapse of a few years. They are 24-year-old Lorne Ferguson, promoted from Hershey, and 27-year-old Fern Flaman, obtained from Toronto in an off-season trade for Dave Creighton.

PROMISING PLAYMAKER

McKenny is a promising young playmaker who with the Bruins' sophomore left winger, Doug Mohns, paced Barrie Flyers to the Memorial Cup two years ago.

Flaman played all or part of seven years with the Bruins before being traded to Toronto in the 1950-51 season. A rugged, hard-hitting defenseman, he is expected to give the Bruins' rearguard the solid thump it has lacked since his departure.

Ferguson had a brief jeunre with the Bruins a few years back. He has matured during two years in the minors, scoring 46 goals last winter.

The mended leg belongs to left winger Real Chevrefils. Chevvy's leg was so badly broken in a freak accident it was feared he might never again play hockey. Fortunately the leg healed perfectly and he has been impressive at training camp.

PATRICK OPTIMISTIC

Two years ago Flem Mackell was chosen the league's all-star centre. Bad eyesight handicapped him last winter. But the colorful speedster now is wearing contact lenses and his play in training camp is reminiscent of his all-star season.

Coach Lynn Patrick is starting his fifth season at the Bruins helm and has first in the dust role of manager-coach.

He believes his mixture of youth and veterans will give the Bruins a fighting club which will be a definite threat for the NHL title and Stanley Cup.

ASSISTANT COACH

Assisting him as coach and starting his 16th season as an active player is captain Milt Schmidt who will be used mainly in spots. Veteran goalie Jim Henry, weighing only 173 pounds, 5½ lighter in years, will probably be in the nets. Flaman, Warren Godfrey, Bob Armstrong, Frank Martin, Bill Quackenbush and Hal Laycoe will play defense.

Chevrefils, Mackell and Leo Labine form one forward line. Ed Sandford, second all-star left winger last season, has been shifted to right wing and joins Ferguson and veteran centre Cal Gardner on another unit. McKenny, Mohns and another vet, Joe Klukay, make up the third line.

For utility duty, besides Schmidt, the Bruins have veteran Gus Bodnar, obtained from Chicago late last winter.

Bruins open their 31st season in the NHL at Montreal, October 9.

LYNN PATRICK
. . . Optimistic

Crucial Grid Clash Carded

Oak Bay Drakes, who haven't Turner and Hugh Stroyan, who tasted defeat in three Victoria Intermediate Canadian Football League starts, can open up a four-point lead when they meet Mayo Vampires in a crucial game at Macdonald Park Saturday.

Drakes, who gained a 16-16 tie with Vampires in their first meeting of the season when Ken Higgs kicked to the dead-line in the late stages, will be minus several players Saturday while the second-place club will be at full strength in its bid for a share of the top spot.

"We'll give them a good battle," Vampire coach Ray Mitchell said last night. "Quarterback Wayne Henderson will probably do a lot of passing if the field is dry but we also have a fast backfield," he added.

Art Manson and Charlie Bishop, both powerful runners, will be starting at halfback while Pete Ash will be at the fullback slot.

Drakes, who were forced to come from behind to pull out a victory over Navy last Saturday, also intend to take to the air Saturday with Denny Boyd, who missed the last game, expected to do a lot of the throwing.

But the Drakes will be minus speedy halfback Barry Cashman, who has secured employment in Calgary, and guards Harry Saturday's lineups follow:

Oak Bay—D. Bird, M. Brooks, B. Bird, Kinnear, T. Wall, G. White, D. Wagner, J. Thompson, J. Quenzel, R. Maguire, J. Proctor, R. Hilton, D. Thompson, F. Proctor, R. Hilton, D. Thompson, F. Hilton, J. Gill, L. Brereton, P. Willington, Manager, Ken Mitchell.

Vampires—Schaffer, Wagner, Henderson, Cliff Evans, Dave Agnew, B. Hall, Bob Wright, Paul Tom, Elwood Warren Dutch, Ken Higgs, Ken Brown, Jim Bryden, Ken Bishop, Ken Brown, Jim Bryden, Gerry Lewis, Larry Lewis, Rick McVey, Ken Mitchell, Manager, Ray Mitchell, Coach. Referee, Jack Cliff; Umpire, Joe Pet; Goalie, Gerdenas.

A combined Oak Bay High Schools band will provide pre-game and half-time entertainment. Kick-off will be at 2 p.m.

The four-team junior league swings into action Sunday with C & C Taxi clashing with HMCS Venture at Macdonald Park and Oak Bay Drakes meeting Royal Roads at Mac cadets' home field. Both games start at 2:30.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (AP)—Results of soccer games Thursday in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

DIVISION III (Southern)
Bristol City 2, Crystal Palace 1
Northampton 7, S. Watford 1
Swindon 1, Bristol City 1

DIVISION III (Northern)
Stockport 1, Chesterfield 1

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Wanderers Meet Vindex As Rugby Season Opens

The 1954-55 rugby season will open Saturday with Oak Bay Wanderers of the Victoria Rugby Union's first division hosting Vancouver Vindex in Miller Cup competition at Windsor Park at 2:30 p.m.

JBAA, the city's other first division team, will travel to the Mainland for a match against Meralomas on Saturday in Miller Cup play.

The Victoria teams decided to roster the Mainland competition this season because of the lack of competition here. Eighi Vancouver teams have entered the cup competition with Rowing Club labbed as the favorite.

Play in the three Rugby divisions is expected to start on October 23. The second division will be open this season and league officials anticipate a good entry. The other two leagues are the 135-pound division and the midget circuit.

Entries should be in the hands of Dick Ellis by October 9.

Naval Tourney Set Saturday At Gorge Vale

Annual golf match between the Royal Canadian Naval Golf Association and the Dockyard civilians for the Spencer Trophy will be played at the Gorge Vale Golf Club Saturday.

Draw and starting times follow:

1:15—Chief, R. S. Sinclair, P. Rock; Cadet, T. Tolland, H. Reid, P. Ayers, Lieut. Commander, F. Cross, Lieut. Myers, C. Cliff.
1:25—Lieut. Chief, (RN) Brimelli, G. Lieut. Commander, (RN) Hamilton, A.
1:35—Commander, C. H. Hall, R. Lieut. Lloyd, (E) Martin, R. Wakelin, Lieut. Commander, (E) Hamilton, Barclay, Petty, T. Cranston.
1:45—Lieut. Cmdr. K. McKenzie, J. Master, Lieut. Vendetti, A. Thomas, P.
1:55—Chief Medalist, R. Barker, PO P. Ayers, A. Cliff.
2:05—Lieut. V. Skinner, (E) Thibeault, RCM, Cmdr. A. Lapointe, J.
2:15—Lieut. (E) Cmdr. R. Pantheyer, Lieut. Cmdr. Lake, V. Scherer.
2:25—Petty Williams, H. Kemp, CPO Ayers, A. Cliff.
2:35—CPO Baxter, A. McDonald, CPO Blythe, G. Revels.
2:45—Lieut. Cmdr. M. Pringle, A. Price, Lieut. Le Roy, W. Murphy, Lieut. (E) Lt. Amsbury, W. Smith, Amsbury, V. Ayers.
2:55—Amsbury, C. Turner, Amsbury, B. Cliff.
3:05—Amsbury, E. C. Watson.
Post entries will be accepted.

Boden Edges Les Barnes To Win Title

H. Boden of the Gorge Vale Golf Club won the 20th annual Greenkeepers' Golf tournament and the H. Young Trophy at the Victoria Golf Club yesterday by edging out Les Barnes of Cedar Hill and A. C. Smith of the Oak Bay links.

D. Furmston of the Victoria club won out over A. C. Smith and W. Dalnard in the final of the handicap championship and the J. A. Sayward Cup. The Soter-rich shield was won by the Oak Bay team.

N. Boden of Gorge Vale won the putting competition with G. Armstrong of Cowichan and C. Smith of Gorge Vale second and third, respectively. Visitors' prize was won by George Chambers of Vancouver.

Prizes were presented by A. V. Macan at a banquet following the tournament.

SHOOT SCHEDULED

Victoria Gun Club will hold a practice shoot at the Albert Head Road grounds Sunday starting at 1 p.m.

Refreshments and ammunition will be available at the grounds. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

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Daly To Seek Lifting Crown

VANCOUVER (CP)—Weightlifter Darrell Daly of the RCAF, Ottawa a gold medal winner at the British Empire Games here this summer, will represent Canada in the world weightlifting championships at Vienna next month.

Harry Brown, chairman of the National Weightlifting Association, said Wednesday Daly will be in the middleheavy weight class. He broke all records in this class at the games.

Brown said Daly, who will make his lift October 10, will get most of his competition from the U.S. and Russian entrants.

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British Champ To Quit Ring

LONDON (AP)—Terry Allen, former British holder of the world flyweight boxing title, announced today he is quitting the ring "because 12 years in top class boxing is enough."

Allen, 30, was due to defend his British flyweight championship against Eric Marsden November 12.

Allen won the world title in April, 1950. He lost it to Dado Marino in Honolulu in November, 1951.

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Heaneys, Esquimalt Meet In First Division Soccer

Heaneys will be out to stretch their lead in the Victoria and District Football League to three points Saturday when they tangle with Esquimalt Dockers at Royal Athletic Park.

Heaneys who have picked up two victories in three matches in the four-team league, can take a firm hold on first place with a victory, but the Dockers can move into the top position with a win. Dockers and JBAA trail Heaneys by one point with Victoria West two points behind the leaders.

Wests and JBAA provide the action Sunday, clashing at Hey wood Avenue Park at 2:30.

SECOND DIVISION

In second division action, all eight teams see action over the week end with three of the squads seeking their third straight victories.

On Saturday, Canadian Scottish and Butlers Boys, both undefeated, clash at Heywood Avenue Park while Tillicums, also undefeated, meet the winless Combines squad at Windsor Park.

Duncan Native Sons play Duncan Wanderers at Bullen Park and Punjab United and Wood Motors clash at Reynolds Road in Sunday games.

All games start at 2:30.

INTER-CLUB SNOOKER

The six-team Victoria Inter-Club Snooker League will open Tuesday night at 7:30, not Friday as erroneously reported in Thursday morning's Colonist.

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Avila Gets Series' First Hit

A record crowd of almost 53,000 spectators jammed the Polo Grounds in New York to watch the Giants down Cleveland Indians, 5-2, in the opening game of the 1954 World Series Wednesday. Getting the first hit of the series was Bobby Avila, who lashed out a single in the first inning to start Indians on their way to a two-run rally. This general view shows Avila legging it for first while Al Smith, hit earlier by a pitched ball, heads for second. When right-fielder Don Mueller bobbled the ball, Smith made it to third and Avila to second.

Antonelli Wins for New York; Dusty Continues Great Hitting

BY JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Clutch hitting Dusty Rhodes smashed a pinch-hit single and another home run Thursday and young Johnny Antonelli hurled a gritty, eight-hitter to whip Cleveland Indians 3-1 and give New York Giants a 2-0 lead in the world series.

Rhodes continued his spectacular pinch-hitting with a fifth-inning single that tied the score, and smashed a solid home run in the seventh to give the young Giant southpaw a more comfortable 4-1 edge to work on. This homer was a genuine blow, in contrast to the pinch pop fly that won the opener Wednesday in the 10th inning.

Antonelli, the 21 game winner the Giants snagged from Milwaukee in a deal for Bobby Thomson last winter, skirted several shaky situations to leave 13 Indians on base. That made it 26 left in two losing efforts for the American League champs.

The slick lefty from Bakersfield, Calif., drew paltry $6,500 bonus by Boston Braves, walked six and struck out nine. More important he came through in the clutch like never was home free, struggling all the road with Indians to left and right of him all the way.

Even in the ninth he was in trouble. Al Smith, whose first inning homer on Antonelli's first pitch gave Cleveland his only score, opened with a single off the pitcher's glove. Bobby Avila followed with a single to left.

While Hoyt Wilhelm warmed up, Antonelli settled down to strike out an angry Larry Doby. Make Rudy Regalado figure Avila at second and then retired troublesome Vic Wertz on a long fly to Rhodes in deep left to end the game.

RHODES STAYS

Rhodes finally got a chance to stay in a ball game when Manager Leo Durocher let his pinch-hitting prize take over in left field after he batted for Monte Irvin in the fifth.

Early Wynn, chunky Indian hurler, had pitched a tremendous game for four innings, holding the Giants scoreless. Monte Irvin was scheduled to be the next batter but Durocher sent Dusty striding from the dugout with a load of bats.

CROSSED UP DEFENSE

The 27-year-old outfielder from Decatur, Ala., rose to the occasion for the second straight day. He fouled off Wynn's first pitch, looked at a ball and fouled off a more mature fly to dusk—a soft Texas League angle into short center.

Dusty was playing deep for this home run threat—He guessed a good try but couldn't make the catch. Mays scoring from second and Rhodes threw to third in a vain try for Thompson. Rhodes went to second base on the play as a slight bonus.

With men on second and third and none out, Wynn had his trouble. He struck out Dave Williams and walked Wes Westrum on four pitches.

Antonelli hit a roller toward second. Fred Hatfield, Indian ace, wasn't quite hard enough for a double play. Avila was able to get only Westrum at second while Thompson legged home with the tie breaking run.

Actually Rhodes' home run in the 10th inning was a big blow to Wynn in his seven inning stay. Dusty needed it. But it looked mighty handy to Antonelli and Durocher in the ninth-inning fandan uprising.

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SPORTS REVUE

By Jimmy Cannon

PALO GROUNDS, N.Y.—You're Dusty Rhodes, who holds the hot hand. You feel all the jack-pots in all the slot machines of the world belong to you. Nothin's impossible when a guy realizes he has the touch. The price doesn't matter either. Who books mistakes?

You've dominated the first two games of the World Series. They haven't got you out yet. And yesterday, as the Giants beat the Indians here, 3-1, was just like the day before. You own these afternoons as though you won them in a raffle.

Luck makes a dumb man smart. It makes a short man taller. It gets you where you're going after all the brains have left. You have it inside but you're afraid to talk about it. People would swear you're crazy if you told them. It's why guys cash bets on 99-1 shots and chase bookmakers over the fence with six horse parlays.

It's being left a fortune by a remote cousin you never met. The hot hand is money from home—and a letter overdrawn by a stranger. It's an ace falling for you to beat the full house. It is a natural jumping up with the long end of the point. You're the young fellow who wins the turkey.

Suppose you weren't a ballplayer. You could be elected the governor of Alabama on the Republican ticket out of Death-ville where you come from. You could learn to speak French in two lessons. You could open the Miss Rheingold—the hand's hot and the touch is certain and Early Wynn can't stop you even when his stuff is mellin.

Guys with hot hands find new stars in the sky if they're astrologers. If they're authors, they write one novel and it's a "Gone With the Wind." Mix the wrong chemicals if you're a scientist with a hot hand and you're liable to wind up with one or Mr. Nobel's prizes.

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But you're Dusty Rhodes the ballplayer, and this is the way your hand runs hot. You saved the first game with a home-run sending-pinch-hit homer. That alone earned your end of the series loot. You're an odd job man. One is a series is good enough.

The heat of the blurred day Thursday darkened Wynn's grey traveling blouse with sweat. Five batters came up to hit in the first four innings. Down they went, one after the other. It was perfect until Willie Mays walked in the fifth. You were sitting on the bench as Hank Thompson hit a single and Mays to third.

The multitude had in all there in cranky silence. In the first inning Al Smith had belted the first pitch Johnny Antonelli threw him for a left-field home run that bounced on the roof. It was one nothing the Indians leading and Monte Irvin was the next hitter. But once again Leo Durocher, who under stands the subtle mysteries of gambling, put you to work.

You fouled the first pitch off the ground foolishly and down up you got and fouled the next back into the screen. The ball you hit climbed with hungry purpose. The atmosphere seemed to prevent it from dropping. In came Larry Doby, running and reaching. But the ball fell soggily.

It was a single and Dusty started to get Thompson at third as Mays scored in the first game. You took second. Thompson got home on Antonelli's grounder.

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Your hand was still hot. You're terribly a batsman. You're lonesome in the outfield. It's balls bewilder you. You lunged into the wall when Wynn doubled off it in the sixth. It might have been a damaging play if there had been anyone on base. You lay there, your body clenched by the impact. You watched Mays field the ricocheting ball. Nothing happened because Al Smith foul-tipped to Wilmer Vernon to end the inning. But with hot hands sometimes make errors, but nobody cares.

You were the first man out in the seventh. Antonelli needed runs. He was jamming himself up all afternoon. The big hitters he got but he created his own trouble and then pitched his way out. So early in the third inning Leo Durocher was sending him in mound conferences.

You're Dusty Rhodes and you won the first game with a home run that fell flabbily into the right field bleachers. But your hoppe now wasn't short or shiftless. The wind didn't give this one a push. It hit a flag pole on the roof comer in the foul line in right field so now it was 3-1 and that's all your ball club needed.

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Your hand had to be hot to beat Bob Lemon and Early Wynn two in a row. Wynn pitched with wisdom and style. In the seven innings he lasted the Giants made only three hits and he staked them to two walks. But the Indians haven't a guy with the touch. All their dukes were cold. After Smith's homer they got 13 men on the bases and left them there. That they had a guy make it to third and five times they were in position in scree. Their mitts were freezing, not one of them had the touch.

It's a game, and you play it for a living. Your first game homer was a fluke. The single appeared to be directed by a force that despised the Indians. The seventh inning home run was right as a sweater on Jane Russell.

Ability doesn't count. So what if the Cubs turned you loose and said you'd never make it? What difference does it make if you haven't a steady job?

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Vic Wertz, Cleveland's one-man attack in the first game, slides safely into third base after driving in both Indian runs in the first inning. His triple to deep right field off Sal Maglie drove in Al Smith and Bobby Avila, and the big first baseman also connected for a double and two singles as well as forcing centre-fielder Willie Mays to make one of the greatest catches in baseball history—a running grab of his fly ball to the 460-foot mark in right centre field. Here, Lariel Thompson takes the late throw from Mays.

Troubled Majors Ready To Offer Plan To Assist Minor Leagues

NEW YORK (UP)—The "If that is all that can be where they can assign "non-major leagues, faced with a paid, you can't have a man of quite-ready" talent and protect $50,000,000 lawsuit and other enough calibre to do anything from the annual player draft troubles, are prepared to offer but hurt your boy," he said. "I don't know of anybody in minor league baseball financial "But some standardized baseball who wants to see the relief in the first four innings. Down they went, one after the minor fail." Totten said. "The salvation through controlled agreements, the club could af- minor league is a place where working agreements. ford to pay a manager at least a player can learn. That would bring all Commissioner Ford Frick, $7,000 or $8,000 and in the minor from top to bottom. working through his special minor leagues you can get a committee of nine which he recently good man for that appointed himself last winter, amount."

will offer the plan to the minors He said the agreement also at their annual convention at would provide for taking care Houston Tex., next December. of spring training expenses They are almost certain to which usually amount to from accept it. $4,500 to $6,000 for an average minor league outfit.

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DRAFT COMPLETED

Hal Totten, aggressive president of the class A Three Eye League, said the committee had completed the draft of the plan and placed it on the agenda for the minor league meetings.

NOT A SUBSIDY

"It is not a subsidy," he said. "It simply is a standardized plan whereby the majors will establish new working agreements in minor league cities and help take care of the training and development of their players will help take care of the expenses."

To a league such as ours, it would mean that the independent clubs not now owned by a big league franchise would receive about $12,000 and that's enough to insure solvency.

"In return the big leagues will know that the basic structure of baseball will remain stable, that they will have a place to train and develop their players, and that managers who can do something with value also young chattels will be on hand."

Totten said it was ridiculous to help a ballplayer into organized baseball and then put him in the hands of a manager who isn't making more than $3,500 or $4,000 a year."

Hutchinson Resigns As Detroit Manager

DETROIT (UP)—Freddie Hutchinson's resignation fol- lowed his refusing to waive immediate release from his demand for a two- year contract quit as manager of the Detroit Tigers Thursday when offered only a one year deal.

Briggs said, "We have several guys in mind for the job but we've got to do some investigating." He said he hoped to announce the new manager by this week end.

The 35-year-old Hutchinson, who spent a dozen seasons with the Tigers as a pitcher before replacing Red Rolfe as manager of the team July 5, 1952, would not discuss it," he said. "I don't have any offers now but I expect to talk to one or two people about jobs in Cleveland."

He refused to comment on reports that the Baltimore Orioles are interested in him as a coach. He said Paul Richards, Baltimore's new general manager, are close friends.

Briggs said Hutchinson came to his office Monday, made his demand for a two-year contract and left.

"We didn't even get down to salary," Briggs said. "I guess Hutch didn't want the job very bad. This is a young team that has improved in each of the last two seasons. We expect further improvement next year and it stands to reason that Hutch would be hired for the 1956 season in that event."

Mackay Loser In Main Event

Kurt Von Poppenheim successfully defended his Pacific Coast junior heavyweight wrestling championship last night by taking the third and deciding fall from Roger Mackay at the Victoria Ballroom.

In the semi-main event, Doran O'Hara took the third and deciding fall in his match with Buck Weaver while Victoria policeman Arthur Hoslett, substituting for Bud Rutzal, won the opener when Joe Campbell was disqualified. Rutzal was injured in Vancouver Wednesday

Rangers Down Quakers, 7-3

REGINA (BUP)—Andy Bathgate and Aldo Guidolin figured two goals each last night as the New York Rangers trounced the Regina Quakers 7-3 to victory over the Saskatoon Quakers in an exhibition hockey game here.

About 3,500 fans watched the first of a series of three contests between the National Hockey League and Quakers of their Western Hockey League farm club.

Leo To Stay With Giants Next Season

NEW YORK (AP)—Leo Durocher will be back as manager of New York Giants next year despite rumors to the contrary, owner Horace Stoneham said Thursday.

"I'm getting a little tired of these rumors," Stoneham said. "He (Durocher) signed a two-year contract and it has a year to go. Anybody who says otherwise does not know what he's talking about."

There have been rumors that Durocher, dissatisfied over so-called front office second-guessing, might quit baseball after this year to go into television. Durocher also has denied this.

Hoop Meeting

Annual general meeting of the Saanich and Suburban Basketball League will be held at the Cordova Bay Community Hall Saturday afternoon at 2:15.

Election of officers and discussion of plans for the coming season will be included on the agenda.

Brentwood Club To Open Season

The Brentwood Badminton Club will open its session Saturday night at the Brentwood Community Hall at 7:30.

New members and visitors will be welcomed by the club and further information can be obtained by phoning Mrs. Phil Salmon at 4-3313.

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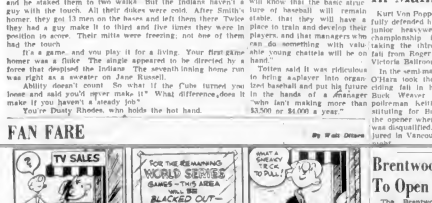
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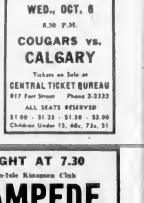

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Smith, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Mossi, p	0	0	0	0	0
Rosen, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Regalado, ph	1	0	0	0	0
Doby, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Rhodes, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Wertz, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Hatfield, 1b	3	0	0	9	0
Wynn, p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	31	1	2	27	4

New York (N.)	AB	R	H	O	A
Lockman, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Dark, ss	3	0	0	1	3
Thompson, 3b	3	1	1	1	2
Mays, cf	3	0	1	3	0
Irvin, lf	2	0	0	1	0
Rhodes, lf	1	1	1	0	0
Williams, 1b	3	0	0	8	0
Westrum, c	3	0	0	5	0
Antonelli, p	3	0	0	0	2
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Errors—Avila, Rosen, Wynn. Runs batted in—Smith, Rhodes 2, Thompson. Two-base hit—Mays. Three-base hit—Smith. Home runs—Smith, Rhodes. Sacrifices—Wynn, Antonelli. Double plays—Dark, Thompson and Westrum; Avila and Hatfield. Left on bases—Cleveland 13, New York 6. Bases on balls—Off Wynn 2, Antonelli 1. Struck out—By Wynn 3, Mossi 1, Antonelli 9. Hits—Off Wynn 3-3, Mossi 0-0, Antonelli 2-3. Winning pitcher—Antonelli. Losing pitcher—Wynn. Umpires—Barlick, Jr., Watwick, Jr., Soar and Barlick, Sr. Time—2:09. Attendance—52,000.

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B.C. Teachers To Discuss Plan To Have Salary Group

A suggestion by B.C. school trustees that a permanent body be set up to deal with teachers' salaries will probably be discussed Saturday by teachers of the province.

The suggestion was approved in principle Wednesday at the B.C. School Trustees' Association convention in Penticton.

It is known, however, that the teachers' body has opposed the plan proposed by the trustees whereby the government would set up a province-wide salary schedule. At present teachers' associations negotiate with local school boards on a city or district basis.

The permanent body plan is apparently another method favored by the trustees for bringing about the same thing—relief for local school boards from the job of annual wage negotiations.

For this reason it is likely the BCTF will oppose the new trustees' plan as it has the provincial scale plan.

H. C. O'Donnell, president of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association and representative on the B.C. Teachers' Federation executive, said yesterday the teachers' body will "want to study it carefully before expressing an official opinion."

The BCTF meets Saturday in Vancouver.

Farms In Need Of Youth

MONTREAL (CP)—The loss of youth from Canada's farms is more damaging to agriculture than the hurricane that wrecked Nova Scotia's apple crop or the wheat loss through rust on the prairies, Agriculture Minister Gardiner said Thursday.

"By encouraging children to keep close to the soil, we are not only benefiting agriculture and thus our country's economy, but also we are promoting the best possible citizenship," he said.

Addressing a Kiwanis club, Mr. Gardiner urged the dispersal of industry throughout rural areas to hold youth close to farming. This would create markets for perishable products, make possible livelihoods on smaller land-acreages and make labor available to both industry and agriculture.

Many farmers' sons are not inclined to farming, but by keeping them close to the farm, even in other pursuits, their offspring are afforded a chance of returning to the occupations of their ancestors, he said.

"There is little, if any, fertile farm land to be opened up in the Prairies. The only new land suitable to agricultural production lies in the valleys of British Columbia and in the extreme north of Canada."

Canada Still Undecided on Move

U.S. Planes Make Switch to Nautical Mile

WASHINGTON (AP)—Aviation in the United States officially switched over at midnight Thursday from the statute mile to the nautical mile following several years of bitter wrangling over the step to standardize military and civil flying.

While commercial airlines will have to figure speed and distance in knots and nautical miles, non-airline aircraft, including private pilots, may continue reporting in the present terms of statute miles and miles an hour if they wish.

INSTRUMENTS CHANGED

Many of the airlines have already converted their cockpit instruments to the new standards, which were first proposed to go into effect more than two years ago.

The nautical mile is 6,080.2 feet. One knot is one nautical mile an hour. The statute mile is 5,280 feet.

The U.S. Navy and coast guard have used the nautical system all along, and the air force started conversion to that standard in 1937. The armed services hold that the nautical mile is the only logical unit for navigation, since the knot equals one minute of latitude.

CANADA INTERESTED

United States decision to switch to the nautical mile has renewed interest in the problem in Canada, a transport department official said at Ottawa.

At present the RCAF and commercial aircraft flying overseas routes use the nautical mile, but civil aviation in Canada flies the statute mile.

The use of different units re-

sulted in some complicated mathematics at times, the official said, but the problem was not considered pressing until U.S. aviation circles decided to change.

Trustees Favor Field Representative

PENTICTON (CP) — B.C. School Trustees' Association delegates here Thursday were overwhelmingly in favor of hiring a field representative at a proposed salary of $7,000 a year.

Trustee Len Wood of Armstrong said there is a "crying need" for a man to act between the parent body and outlying districts.

"After 50 years this association must move forward or die in its tracks," he told more than 200 delegates at the annual convention.

Mr. Wood, elected first vice-president, was a prime mover for a field representative.

He said the association should have a man who can lead in a movement to enlist and go to other boards when problems occur.

Wood said he hoped the association would authorize a raise for the representative next year if the field service proves useful.

After lengthy discussion, delegates passed a resolution asking the provincial government to enact legislation to provide that where there will be only a school board, additional accommodation will be needed by establishment of a new subdivision, the subdividers set aside far school purposes a site approved by the school board or a town planning commission.

A Burnaby delegate opposed an amendment that deleted a clause in the original resolution which said a school site should be set aside "without cost to the board."

The trustee argued that building contractors might put a price on the land so high that it would be out of reach for a school board.

Newly-elected president R. H. Reeve of Victoria said the board could expropriate the land at a value decided on by unbiased persons.

Scout Group Sets Meeting

The Metchosin Boy Scouts and Cubs committee meets at 8 p.m. October 6 in the parish hall.

Among Scouts who won their Silver Arrows during the past summer are John Waterman, David Helgesen and Lee Pike, the committee announced last night.

City Firm Given Causeway Contract

Pacific Pile Driving Company of Victoria is awarded contractor for the $224,427 Annacis Island causeway, K. K. Reid, New Westminster's harbor board chairman announced last night.

Ed Walsh Company of New Westminster is a joint contractor.

The contractors have undertaken to complete the 1,200-foot bridge fill within 75 days.

The causeway will carry highway and rail lines.

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Around the Island

Timely Call For Table Proves Value

LADYSMITH—The timing was perfect.

Several speeches had been made and the women's auxiliary of the General Hospital here was about to officially present the new, $1,100 mechanized obstetrical table to hospital authorities.

At that moment Dr. R. J. Stirling, who was to accept the gift on behalf of the medical staff, was called on to put the table to more practical use.

The auxiliary function had to wait as Dr. Stirling attended the birth of a seven-pound, 12-ounce daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Ladysmith.

The table was presented by Mrs. Susan Sanderson who joined the first auxiliary more than 40 years ago.

One third of the cost of the new table has been refunded by the BCHIS.

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NANAIMO—Two helicopters landed almost on the front doorstep of the Pacific Biological station Thursday morning. They landed on the roadway and front premises of the station. Staff members at the biological station were goggle-eyed.

The helicopters came from Victoria to bring Capt. Owen Robertson, skipper of the Canadian lightership Lalander, and Cmdr. Leeming here for an oceanographic conference.

Pilots of the helicopters were Lieut. G. J. Laurie and D. A. Muarnster.

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PORT ALBERNI—Growth of the Alberni is indicated in a $66,000 project which will see extension of telephone lines in both rural and municipal areas here.

Installation of cable containing more than 2,000,000 feet of wire will start immediately, officials of the B.C. Telephone say said this week.

Many residents awaiting telephone service will be included in the expanded listings, which is designed to be completed next spring.

W. G. McDougall of Nanaimo will supervise the project.

There are now 4,483 phones in the district, compared with 1,999 in May, 1945.

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LADYSMITH—Wilfred C. Jones, vice-principal of the high school here, this week joined the board of directors of Ladysmith General Hospital. He fills the vacancy left by the death of veteran member Arthur P. Gee.

Volunteer Brigade To Be Formed

DUNCAN—A volunteer fire brigade for the south end of North Cowichan municipality will be formed at a meeting in the Municipal Hall, October 14.

Fire Chief R. A. McDonald of Duncan has been invited to help form the new brigade. Cir. D. C. Morton, chairman of the fire protection committee said yesterday.

Tentative plans for a fire hall have been drawn up by H. C. Hammond, but personnel of the new brigade will have every chance to say how they want the hall laid out.

Plans for a fire department have been in the formation stage for the past two years.

Ratepayers recently approved a $30,000 by-law to build a fire hall and purchase the necessary equipment. The new brigade will be the fourth volunteer unit in the municipality.

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CAMPBELL RIVER—Annual drive for funds by the local branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind will be held early this month, with the tag day slated for October 16.

At a meeting of the CNIB this week, Joseph Phillipson, school principal, was appointed chairman of the drive.

NANAIMO—James William Phillipson, a familiar figure to many in Nanaimo, is dead, after having been ill for some days at his waterfront cabin.

Friends had found him ill, and advised him to call a doctor, but he said he would wait until my pension cheque comes, then when I've cleared up my debts I'll get the doctor in."

The pension cheque came on Wednesday, but too late for Jim to call the doctor. He died shortly after he received it.

Mr. Phillipson came to Canada from the Old Country to work in the mines. No one here is sure just when he came, but it is known that he was here in 1907. He worked for many years in Brechin Mine and Protection Island, and most of his cronies were old-time miners.

For many years he had distributed The Pacific Tribune in the Nanaimo area.

It is not known if there are any surviving relatives. An inquiry will be held at D. A. Jenkins Funeral Home.

Plowing Contests To Be Revived

DUNCAN—First plowing contests to be held in Cowichan Valley for 25 years will take place here October 23 under auspices of the Cowichan Agricultural Society.

There will be classes for business men, boys and girls, as well as for working plowmen. Winners in this contest will go to the provincial plowing matches held in the Spring at Chilliwack.

While most of the classes will be for practical plowing, old hands can try their hands at horse plowing.

Several trophies have already been donated for winners of the various plowing matches which will be held on a farm in the Koksilah district just outside Duncan.

Chairman of the committee organizing the event is A. Stevenson.

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CAMPBELL RIVER—The provincial government has approved plans for a new hospital to serve Campbell River and district, New Hospital Society chairman Alex Crouch said yesterday.

He added that a meeting would be held shortly to elect five trustees — two from Campbell River and three from outlying areas.

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CAMPBELL RIVER—Contract for additions and alterations to the RCMP detachment building here has been awarded to Ianaea and Polglase of Campbell River. It was announced yesterday. The firm's bid was $16,142, compared with the tender of $16,756 submitted by Orion Builders of Nanaimo.

Prison Term Imposed

DUNCAN—A 29-year-old Shawnigan Lake man was sentenced to two years imprisonment on each of two charges when he appeared before Judge L. A. Haona in County Court Thursday. The sentences will run concurrently.

Clarence David Gee was found guilty of breaking and entering, and theft involving $634.

It was stated Gee had a criminal record dating back 11 years, and had served prison sentences in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and B.C.

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Woman Owes Life To Flicker of Hand

NANAIMO—Mrs. T. Commenteurel owes her life to the flicker of a hand.

W. Swanston, caretaker at the Nanaimo Yacht Club, and John Bohoslowich heard cries for help but thought it was "youngsters horsing around." Then they saw a hand flicker in the water and quickly rescued the woman.

The resuscitator crew from the Nanaimo fire department treated the victim and she was moved to Nanaimo Hospital where her condition is improving and she is likely to be released in a few days.

Shipping Out of Port Alberni Exceptionally High in September

PORT ALBERNI — Exceptional activity on Port Alberni's waterfront resulted in close to 27,000 tons of forest products being shipped to foreign ports during September.

A total of 16,474,330 board feet of lumber was exported from local mills by a fleet of 20 ships. The United Kingdom was the biggest buyer, taking 8,551,000 feet as well as a 31 ton shipment of plywood, seven tons of shingles, and 770 tons of wood pulp.

TAX ON CARGOES

Early in the month the English-registered ships Sa. Maria de Larrinaga, Ss. Fresno Star and Ms. Polaris took U.K. cargoes, the latter also carrying pulp for the European country. Other United Kingdom bound freighters included the Scottish Ms. Caledonian Monarch and Norman Monarch and English-registered Ss. Pacific Northwest, Walvis Bay, Seattle Star and Harpalian.

The Ss. Heron of Panamanian registry took the largest single shipment from the district during the month. The 3,134 tons of lumber cargo were loaded for export to the U.K. early in the month.

The United States eastern seaboard market accounted for a considerable share of the deep-sea export from Port Alberni's mills. More than 4,000,000 board feet of lumber were shipped on the Ss. Ruby Star and the Ss. Atlantic City for the U.S.

CARRY LUMBER

The Liberian registered steamship Basil and the Panamanian Ss. Maria took lumber cargo for South Africa. Bound for Australia were the U.S. freighter Ventura and the Ss. Anitza of Honduras registry with lumber.

The Ss. Verby took 1,365 tons of lumber and 100 tons of pulp for Puerto Rico and the steamer freighter Santa Eliana was bound for Chile with a 575 ton shipment of pulp.

LARGE SHIPMENT

Another large shipment of pulp from the local pulp mill was 551 tons on the United States vessel Santa Adela bound for South America.

A Welsh-registered steam freighter the Llanstreant, and a Chinese vessel, the Hai Pei, remained at docks here over the month end, adding to the cosmopolitan atmosphere of the waterfront.

Of the four most recent sailings one ship was bound for the United Kingdom, one to U.S., one to South Africa and one to Australia.

School Plan Opposed

Children Walk, Parents Object

NANAIMO—Parents of the south end of the city are protesting against their children walking to the senior high school, although the pupils are within the two and one-half mile radius set by the department of education for elementary students are supposed to walk three miles.

Twenty five parents attended the transportation committee meeting on Wednesday night to lodge a protest. Mrs. John Sandland was spokesman for the group, although nearly all had something to say on the matter. Some were willing to pay for transportation if it could be arranged and asked the board to investigate the possibility of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines running a bus to the school.

Parents were particularly concerned about the distance when the west weather is on. Chairing students would have to sit all day in wet clothes. One mother said her 12-year-old boy was so exhausted after the walk to and from school that he had to go to bed as soon as he got home.

Department regulations were explained to the group and the board promised to study the matter further.

Score of Complaints So Far

Ladysmith Plans Curbs On Fireworks Blitzkrieg

LADYSMITH—Halloween is still a month away but for many residents the sound fire works blitzkrieg has started. About 20 complaints have been received already by authorities here.

City council this week decided to back up a request from Fire Chief F. E. Jameson that the use of all fireworks be condemned until October 29.

Indiscriminate use of fireworks last year endangered life and caused three fires, Chief Jameson told councillors.

He asked permission to speak in school children regarding the dangers of fireworks, and will ask the RCMP to be on the lookout for offenders.

A by-law will be drawn up tentatively banning fireworks until October 29.

Mayor Chief Jameson, would give children three days to enjoy the fun of Halloween.

ASSESSMENT FIGURES

A detailed report, submitted by K. E. B. Wildman, assessment commissioner, stated: "Building and structural improvements of your 1955 assessment roll are to be valued on a basis of 60 per cent of 1953 costs."

"The new equalization of assessment roll an average increase of 130 per cent for 1955," R. S. Wood, city clerk and assessor estimated.

"The report was filed for future reference.

Ald P. R. Battle was in the chair in place of Mayor Leonard Ryan, who is hunting in the Cariboo.

Ladysmith Scouts Plan Apple Day

LADYSMITH — Permission has been granted local Scout and Cub groups to hold their annual Apple Day, Saturday, October 9.

Government Subsidizes Service

New Ferry Run Links Islands

A new three-weekly ferry service from Salt Spring Island to Pender Island will be subsidized by the provincial government at the rate of $16 a trip.

The new service begins today. It will be operated by the Gulf Island Ferry Co., which now runs daily ferries from Fulford Harbor on Salt Spring Island to Swartz Bay on the Saanich Peninsula.

The Pender Island service will actually be a spur link connecting with the Fulford-Swartz Bay run. The Pender Island port of call will be Port Washington.

The government at present subsidizes the Gulf Island Ferry Company's Salt Spring to Vancouver Island service at the rate of $24,000 a year. The Cy Peck, the ferry now operating between Fulford and Swartz Bay, will handle the Pender Island trips.

Meanwhile Gavin Mouat, who owns the Gulf Island Ferry Co., is ready to put his other boat, the George S. Pearson, on a new run between Vesuvius Bay on Salt Spring and Crofton on Vancouver Island. The service will begin as soon as the federal government has completed a new wharf at Vesuvius Bay, the government obtained foreshore rights from the provincial government and Approval of the wharf had been delayed until the provincial authorities had been satisfied.

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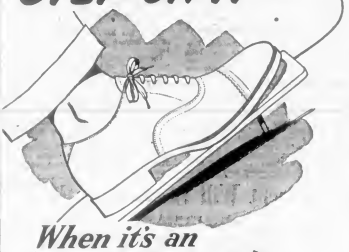

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Victoria Meeting Of Canons Pike To Decide Kinship

Two Canons Pike will meet in Victoria for the first time later this month.

Major-Gen. the Rev. Canon V. J. Pike, Anglican chaplain-general of the British Army, will visit the city on a cross-country tour.

While here he will meet a distant relative, Canon Frederic Pike, rector of St. John's Anglican Church, Saanich.

"General Pike comes from the same family, but he's an Irishman from Cork," said Saanich's Canon Pike, an Englishman who has been in Canada for 50 years. "He has never met the general and doesn't know the exact degree of kinship between the two."

THREE SERVICES

General Pike will arrive Saturday, October 16. The next day he will participate in three church services.

He will hold communion at the Work Point garrison chapel at 8 a.m. This will be followed by a Protestant church parade to St. Paul's Anglican Church in Esquimalt.

General Pike will also preach at the 11 o'clock service at Christ Church Cathedral.

Gen. Pike will be accompanied on his Canadian visit by Col. J. W. Forth, director of Protestant chaplain services for the Canadian Army.

With him on the Victoria visit will be Lieut.-Col. (Rev.) Wilkes, command chaplain, from Edmonton, and Major R. C. H. Durnford, area chaplain, from Vancouver.

Board Avoids Dispute

Members of the Victoria Public Library Board decided at a meeting yesterday to steer clear of the controversy developing over the possibility of Saanich withdrawing from the board.

Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt are represented on the board, but their representatives have no vote.

Outside municipalities have been pressing for some time for voting representation on the board. Saanich officials announced recently that ratepayers would be asked in a referendum next December whether they want the municipality to continue as a member of the board.

Board members said during their meeting yesterday they will withdraw if any one of the municipalities would have serious effects throughout the Greater Victoria area.

Father Rejects Overture

KINGSTON, Jamaica (CP)—Attorney-general Noel B. Holtz Thursday rejected overtures by the Shawnigan Lake School's board of governors as "unsatisfactory and indeed insulting."

Mr. Holtz, whose daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Hewitt, charged she was forced to leave the Vancouver Island school because of her color, said he and his daughter have been invited by the school's headmaster to visit the school to talk over the situation. Mr. Holtz said the letter referred to the situation as a "regrettable misunderstanding."

Mr. Holtz, whose daughter is married in a teacher at the school, John M. Hewitt, said he has replied to the headmaster terming his letter "unsatisfactory and insulting."

"I have requested that the board of governors say whether they are prepared to express a complete apology for what happened and that they make absolutely clear that my daughter is free in return to the school and take up residence if she wishes to return," Mr. Holtz added.

New Guinea, lying north of Australia, is 1,500 miles long with maximum breadth of 430 miles.

Elimination of Fire Hazards Urged

Sniff. Go ahead, sniff! Smell something burning? Well, maybe it's only your cigarette. But suppose it wasn't.

Suppose it was the kitchen curtains. Or that stack of old newspapers down by the furnace. Or a barrel of trash in the attic.

What would you do?

Would you know what to do, if you suddenly made the horrifying discovery that your house was on fire?

Would you know how to locate and confine the blaze? Could you get yourself and your family safely out, if flame and smoke suddenly filled the room? Would you even remember where to find an alarm box, or the fire department phone number?

VITAL QUESTIONS

Those are questions posed by fire authorities all over the continent this week—fire prevention week.

If you can't honestly answer "Yes" to all of them, you'd better pay some attention to the fire-prevention posters and literature which will be sprouting all over town this week.

The posters and the pamphlets will give you the answers that might save your life.

They'll tell you how to recognize a fire hazard in your home, and how to eliminate it.

CARELESSNESS

They'll warn you against the most common cause of fires—smoker's carelessness and lack of respect for matches, for household coals.

And they'll tell you what to do in case of fire: how to get out of a burning building and how to get help in a hurry.

But for 100,000 people, this spate of vital information just won't take.

They are the 100,000 Canadians who annually are victims of 60,000 fires.

And they'll tell you what to do in case of fire: how to get out of a burning building and how to get help in a hurry.

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Don't be one of the 100,000. Be smart. Prevent fires. You'll live longer.

CHAMBER MUSIC

Traditional combination of a smoker's carelessness and lack of respect for matches, for household coals.

And they'll tell you what to do in case of fire: how to get out of a burning building and how to get help in a hurry.

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REACH FOR A RENNIE

Victorians Buying Tickets In Illegal, Dubious Sweep

Hundreds of Victorians are contributing to an illegal $1,000,000-a-year sweepstake operating in Western Canada.

Tickets for the Western Canadian Employees' sweep are known to have been received and sold in this area. It is one of several sweeps open to participation by Victorians each month.

Sweepstakes are illegal in Canada.

City police have not had a complaint of lotteries for many months, it was learned last night.

According to two reports on the Employees' Sweep, advertised for a monthly payoff in prizes of $85,000, top money winners cannot be traced.

A Vancouver newspaper said it has been unable to find a winner . . . "This, in spite of the fact that a Vancouver man or plumber is listed as a $10,000 winner in the last prize list."

There has been no identification of a $50,000 winner in Regina, another report said.

Operators of the sweep are not named on the tickets or on the prize list. But tickets can be bought from hundreds of sources from Vancouver to Winnipeg. Four Vancouver men head the organizations, it is understood.

"This sweepstake is unique . . . The masterminds decide the winners themselves, by a method known only to themselves. The public never knows how many tickets are sold.

"It is known . . . that the Vancouver city police investigated certain phases of this $1,000,000 operation more than a year ago," says a Vancouver dispatch.

St. Laurent Will Lead, Says Fairey

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent has made it known that he will lead the Liberal Party in the next federal election campaign, Col. Frank Fairey, Victoria MP, told the Laurier Legion" ant Club last night.

Colonel Fairey said it was true the prime minister returned a tired man from his round-the-world trip earlier this year, but that he has since recovered his strength.

"The prime minister now feels so good, in fact . . . that he has given his staff to understand he is not only in there fighting but he will lead us in the next campaign," he said.

Colonel Fairey indicated that changes in the method of appointments to the Senate are under consideration.

"Let us never deride the usefulness of the Senate," he said. "It is a most useful chamber. The prime minister and the Liberal Party stand for the retention in its present form with possibly some change in the way appointments are made."

In a review of the last session of parliament, Colonel Fairey warned that "the government is going to take a panning" for its refusal to increase War Veterans' Allowances.

He noted that MPs from B.C., which has 26 per cent of Canada's WVA recipients, voted against the government on the issue and asked for consideration of an increase.

But he pointed out that rais- would receive as much money ing the ceiling on allowable as veterans drawing 50-per-cent income and raising the allow- disability pensions for war ance to $60 a month, as advo- wounds.

cated in "propaganda from the "If we're not careful," he Victoria MP, told the Laurier urged, "we're going to come to Club last night. the point where every man who

He said there was a danger exists in the armed forces will that WVA recipients who were be automatically eligible for a not disabled but merely unable pension and live off the country to rehabilitate themselves for life."

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For a Civic Centre

THE subject of a civic auditorium is like that of amalgamation; periodically it erupts into notice and then dies away again. Unlike the latter, however, which to a degree is brought nearer to realization each time a new Greater Victoria administrative board is formed, no progressive step has been taken in connection with the creation of a civic centre. This is more properly the designation, for there is both desire and need for a grouping of rooms that would cater to all the artistic and cultural needs of the community. Not these alone either, for an auditorium could be a fine investment as a convention hall. The centre might even include the mooted tourist museum, and it could become a focal point of great interest and benefit to visitors as well as residents.

Rome was not built in a day and neither, it is safe to say, will be a Victoria civic centre. It is time the idea evolved from talk into some kind of action, however. The atmosphere may be favorable and the moment growing opportune. Not long ago Premier Bennett spoke in terms that seemed to herald a substantial effort by the provincial government to develop Victoria into "the kind of capital city it ought to be. A civic centre could very well be a component of any such development, to the extent at least that a benevolent eye might be cast on the project from across James Bay. One would like to be able to sense a similar sentiment in City Hall circles, but it can be said with some assurance that aldermen do not go on forever and a change of heart towards aesthetic values is not beyond hope even there.

Primarily, however, the responsibility for making the dream of a civic centre come true rests with the several groups, and their adherents run into thousands of people, which would take a fresh lease on life were such an amenity available to their use. One would like to see them pour on the idea and pursue it with something of the vision and boldness that has resulted in their present levels of artistic achievement. A planning committee might at least be formed, to explore the project thoroughly and see if it cannot be brought to fruition. Nothing is likely to eventuate unless some such step is taken. A civic centre is a large-scale proposition but it need not be so frightening as to cause paralysis; and once taken resolutely in hand it might be found that many apparent difficulties would fade out of sight.

It Wouldn't Work

A REGIME that consistently turns down all pleas for compulsory military training is not likely to pay much heed to any call for conscription of civilians on behalf of civil defense, so that any request for federal enactment of such a measure is apt to fall on stony ground. And just as well too. In the light of its international commitments Ottawa is negligent in evading a draft system of military training, but it would be definitely unwise to contemplate a compulsory CD program. Local officials may understandably be disappointed at the public lethargy that prevails in connection with civil defense but the cure for this does not lie in trying to force citizens to enroll in the CD organization. This is one realm where a volunteer is worth half-a-dozen pressed men.

Such a system would not work in any case. Army discipline and routine are one thing; a civilian operation is another. Interest in civil defense rapidly dies compelled among private individuals to whom participation would of necessity be a spare-time affair. No plan of enforcement could be sustained, or even attempted; there could be no coercion that would guarantee any kind of profitable result. If conscripted CD members refused to learn, for example, as many of them probably would, nothing could be done about it. Far from improving CD situation in any such regimentation would reduce it to impotence.

That the idea of conscripting CD personnel could arise at all is rather surprising, and there is perhaps a totalitarian note to such thinking that is none too welcome. It is a matter for regret that to date civil defense has not invited a bigger response in the Greater Victoria community, since the work being done is important and might be invaluable in times of emergency. Success cannot be built on compulsion, however, and civilians who think they have the right of free choice would not take kindly to any suggestion that they should be dragooned into joining the CD group. If as reported some CD officials are toying with such an idea they had better forget it right away. This would be carrying things too far, and to no effective purpose.

A Drug Peddler's Self-Pity

FEW tears of pity will be shed for the prisoner whose plea for mitigation of a 10-years' jail sentence for trafficking in drugs was rejected by the Court of Appeals here this week. Their lordships were unmoved by the plaintiff's appeal of the 25-year-old prisoner, Robert Mitchell of Vancouver, and informed him that he was lucky not to have been dealt with more harshly. Both Chief Justice Sloan and Mr. Justice O'Halloran referred to opinion currently held by many in Canada and the United States that the death penalty should be imposed on drug peddlers.

Mitchell's attitude towards his punishment reveals the mentality of those who make profits out of the weakness and degradation of others. In his plea to the Court of Appeals there does not appear to have been any evidence of repentance or sorrow for the misery he had caused—only self-pity and a sense of injustice because it was the first time he had been caught at his beastly trade. "I didn't realize I could be punished so severely," Mitchell is reported to have said. "It seems I will spend most of my early life in jail."

Well, he knows now. And it is to be hoped that when he goes back to the penitentiary he will spread the word among others who may think that there are quick and easy profits to be made from this abominable traffic. With dope-peddlers appeals to decency appear to be a waste of breath, but they can comprehend the meaning of a prison sentence of 10 years or more. Perhaps this kind travels rapidly through the underworld, and it should not be long before its inhabitants know that scant mercy awaits these creatures who deal in narcotics.

While modern thought tends towards sympathy for many who fall into the clutches of the dope rings, there is none for those who pander to or deliberately encourage their depraved tastes. Fear of punishment remains the best weapon against the "pushers."

Interpreting the News

The Infiltration Problem

By A. M. ROBERTS, Jr.
Associated Press News Analyst

PRINCE Wan Waithayanon of Thailand has raised a problem before the United Nations which plagues the whole free world without any sign of a solution.

That is how to counter Communist infiltration, which takes many different forms according to the locale.

In Thailand, for instance, there are 50,000 Chinese, many of whom undoubtedly are agents of the Red hierarchy and some of whom probably were planted years ago. This is true throughout Southeast Asia, where the Chinese are the shopkeepers and businessmen, though not necessarily the wealthiest. Chinese citizenship and all of them are claimed as subjects by Peiping.

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Who can tell a Chinese Communist from any other Chinese emigrant?

Everybody remembers how the local Communists nearly took over France and Italy, especially the latter, right after the war.

The Americans have just had a taste of this fifth column activity in Guatemala.

The United States has tried to meet the threat by outlawing the Communist Party, but this does not reach to the heart of the problem.

These people need not be party members, need not carry on any Communist activity. Only a few of them need be spies. All they need to do is to spread divisive ideas and be ready to join the active Red cadre when the hierarchy decides it is time for a coup or a war.

The only good-sounding approach to the problem propounded so far is the idea of developing under-developed areas to the point where people will be well enough satisfied so that Communism's promises will be little tempting. Both the United Nations and the United States are operating programs of this type.

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But the idea has never caught on very well. The United States is holding back from vast expansion of the U.S. program in favor of keeping the negotiating value of her offer to put her defense money into the pot if the nations, meaning Russia, will agree to an air-tight disarmament.

Thailand, Pakistan, and many others argue time is too short for that, and the pressure too great.

The Giles Family in Scotland . . .

"Shhh! Here comes the dickie bird."

—London Daily Express.

Thinking Aloud - *International Commentary . . .*

". . . of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

A TORONTO school board trustee foresees the day when there will be no shortage of school teachers anywhere, for the reason that they won't be needed. Television will take over education. The only school staff necessary will be a principal, a caretaker, and a TV set in every room.

Unless a school pupil's have changed out of all recognition in recent years he overlooks something. There will be precious few lessons done if teacher isn't there.

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Talking about teachers, a reader relates the experience of her young niece, recently a visitor to Victoria from Wisconsin. While here the nine-year-old girl sampled, among other tourist delights, a ride in a tally-ho. When she got back home one of her first school tasks was to write an essay about her vacation period and she decided to tell of what to her was a picturesque ride. But she couldn't spell "tally," and naturally she asked her teacher—a male. And what did he say?

"That's a new one on me; I'll have to consult the dictionary!"

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Another reader tells of his reactions to war memorials he saw on a visit overseas last year. Thus:

"I think of all the war memorials I have seen in Britain and the Continent, those that remain a warm memory are: Scotland's Lochearnside, Caithcrock; the massive structure to the Royal Artillery in the shadow of St. George's Hospital at Hyde Park Corner; the Guards Brigade Memorial in Horse Guards Parade, and the Menin Gate Memorial astride the Menin Road."

Incidentally he was present at the dedication in 1927 of the Menin memorial—11 000 names of men who perished in the Salient and had no known graves. A lament in stone, he calls it aptly.

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Apropos John Charles Thomas even if we are not obliterating him, not today anyway, a lady includes among some racy items of interest a note that he was one of her grammar school graduating class back in a New England city. "Little did we think that we had a boy who would become famous in the future," says she.

Which is a reminder never to point a dim finger at the little boy next door. He knows not what he may have to pay to get near him some day.

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The Colonial Item on the ashey day about an iron-toother monster supposed to be scaring Glasgow school children draws a comment from a Sidney reader, a St. Mungo man himself. He writes:

"The cemetery in question I think is the Southern Necropolis on Caledonia Road, which has a high stone wall around it. I know, for I walked behind most of my father's folks at out of the incident because in my childhood my Dad used to tell me of the stories of Spring-Heeled Jack and Burke and Hare. The former was supposed to jump these very walls to play among the tombstones."

The fact that the Glasgow kiddies stormed the cemetery with sticks and rocks to destroy "the things" pleases my friend. "The old spirit is still there," he says. Apparently it is, and it reinforces my notion that a voice from a far short for that, and the pressure too great.

Changes in the Middle East

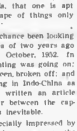
By W. N. EWER, from London

CHANGES come so rapidly, and events crowd so swiftly on each other's heels, that one is apt to forget the shape of things only a few years ago.

I have just by chance been looking at newspaper files of two years ago —September and October, 1952. In Korea heavy fighting was going on; truce talks had been broken off; and there was fighting in Indo-China as well. Stalin had written an article peoving that war between the capitalist states was inevitable.

But I was especially impressed by the change that has come over the Middle East scene and over Britain's relations with Middle East countries.

Two years ago Dr. Mosadegh had just flatly rejected the Anglo-American proposals for a settlement of the oil dispute and was preparing to break off diplomatic relations with the United Kingdom. British relations with Egypt were strained. There was as yet no settlement of the Sudan question. Negotiation about the Suez Canal Zone seemed outside the region of practical politics. And strain between Britain and Egypt was having ill effects on British relations with other Arab states. Nor were their own relations with each other by any means all that could be wished.



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The contrast with the situation today leaps to the eye. Not only have Anglo-Iranian diplomatic relations been restored, but what seemed beyond hope two years ago —the oil dispute has been finally settled; for confirmation of the new agreement by the Majlis is regarded as certain.

It has been a complicated problem to solve on the purely practical side; and it had grown more complicated the longer the Iranian oil industry remained idle and the markets had been adjusted to do without Iranian oil. But it has been solved.

In the wider sense the intricate details of the solution are of minor consequence. The important thing is that Iranian oil flows again and that a start has already been made to get the great Abadan refinery working again. That means the danger of an economic collapse has vanished and that Iran, instead of being as two years ago a dangerous area of economic and social weakness, can become both a stable and stabilizing factor in the whole area. Iran, lying between Pakistan and the Arab countries, is of immense importance.

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An equal change had come over Anglo-Egyptian relations. The Sudan question, which has helped to embitter those relations for 30 years, is out of the way. The Sudan is moving steadily and quietly towards full self-government and self-determination and, without over-confidence, I think that we can be certain that the other question—of the Suez Canal Zone and the final withdrawal of British troops from Egypt after over 70 years—is settled.

True, the treaty has not yet been signed. The last difficult details are still being negotiated, and always in such negotiations the last details are apt to be troublesome. But I know no one who doubts they will be settled, and the treaty itself signed within the next few weeks. When the heads of agreement were signed at the end of July, three months was the time which it was estimated would be necessary to work out all the details.

And that will mean far more than agreement on the question of the Canal Zone. It will mean the opening up of an entirely new chapter in the whole Middle East. For it puts an end to the Anglo-Egyptian conflict which has been a constant and damaging factor in Middle East affairs since the close of the 1941-1918 war. In one sense the new chapter has already opened. For already Anglo-Egyptian relations are on their new basis—as friendly and co-operative as if the formal signatures had been attached to the formal party. That is a revolutionary change.

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Nor does it affect only direct relations between Britain and Egypt. It affects for the better both British relations with the rest of the Arab world—the settlement of the Buraimi Oasis dispute with Saudi Arabia is already a welcome sign of improvement. And it will affect for the better relations between Egypt and other Arab states on the one hand and the whole Western world on the other. Of that also there are many hopeful signs.

Money Down the Drain

(From The Financial Post)

THE executive who criticizes government and other institutions for their "red tape" may find his own business is being strangled slowly—or quickly—by virtually the same stuff in the guise of voluminous, unessential and expensive to keep records.

In most offices across the country, the years since the war have brought a new lifting. Modern, functional furniture has replaced heavy, cumbersome desks and chairs. Better lighting, air conditioning, sound proofing—all have been carried out in the name of progress and efficiency to handle a growing volume of business.

Unfortunately few firms have modernized their system of handling files and records.

A recent article in The Financial Post showed how filing was often wasting money in front of staff, filing cabinets, floor space.

The blank spot is still, of course, the tension between the Arab states and Israel. But even here the change in the whole picture has made it possible for the British government to offer, with some hope that it can be useful, its good offices to try to bring about discussions between the two sides, either on the immediate issue of condition on their borders or of a more general nature.

That offer, made by the British minister of state to the diplomatic representatives of the Arab states in London on September 21, and at once communicated to the Israeli ambassador, may or may not bring results. It is too early yet to judge. But if it is very seriously made and will be seriously considered. And even that would not have been possible two years ago.

So I turned from the files with the feeling that certainly in the Middle East there two years have been years of really remarkable achievement.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

WE speak of music being composed. A composer invents a theme or a tune or an air. It seems to me a better word could be found in place of "composed". The inventor of a musical composition "finds" the theme. For when you listen to a famous composition, whether it be the song "Annie Laurie," or Stephen Foster's "Camptown Races," or Tschaikovsky's fourth symphony, which fairly bursts with tunes, you cannot imagine the tunes going any other way than the way they go. It is as if they were decreed, or ordained, from the beginning of time. The tune was there. All the musician did was find it.

Try to sing "Annie Laurie" some other way than it goes. Start humming "Old Black Joe" and see if you can take the air some other place than Foster took it. It is impossible. The same with the themes. I mean the tuneful themes that would appeal to a backwoodsman like me or you, to be found in the great classics. There is a pattern they have to follow, once started, never found. They could go no other way.

Now we come to modern music. It is not found. The creator of it does not go delving down deep into the spirit and find a theme. He sits up on top, building his theme in sheer defiance of those ancient feelings which we can share, however humble we be, with the great composers, classic, popular or folk. Not only do we not know where the next bar is going as we listen but neither did he, when he was composing it. We are assailed by the highbrows of music that there are laws and principles of music involved in the creation of modern music. But when we ask what they are, it suddenly becomes obvious that they are not. Not even the most thirsty-second degree of a curious Masonic order of music in order to understand the psychological in which the mystery is enphrased.

The most popular music, whether folk song or classic symphony, is that which seems to have existed in a pattern within the human consciousness from the beginning of time, and the composer was the man who found it and brought it up to the surface for us all to hear and recognize, as if it were something we had known all the time.

NEWS REVIEW

By Erith M. Smith

(By AP, CP, Reuters, BUP)

A newly-elected board of education in Milford, Del., has voted to remove 11 Negro students from the formerly all-white Milford High School and send them back to a Negro school. This step, taken "in the interest of the welfare of the children and the community as a whole," is the latest in a segregation struggle in the Delaware community.

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In Italy Premier Mario Scelba's government has with stood attacks from left and right to win its second parliamentary vote of confidence in five days on the Wilma Montesi scandal which has rocked the country.

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The U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation last night announced the arrest of Dr. Albert Emanuel Blumberg, 48, former legislative director of the Communist party. It will be charged with teaching or advocating overthrow of the U.S. government.

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A medical phenomenon was recorded in Cincinnati, O. yesterday with the birth of twins 15 days apart. The first child, a boy, was born September 14. His sister arrived Wednesday night.

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Next session of the Canadian Parliament likely to open January 13 or 20 Following a regular weekly cabinet meeting Thursday, Prime Minister St. Laurent said he and his colleagues did not consider an earlier meeting necessary.

A high official of the Egyptian government said last night his country and Britain have reached virtually final settlement of two of the most thorny obstacles holding up agreement on withdrawal of British troops from the Suez Canal Zone.

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Federal government action on housing and national health was demanded yesterday by the Canadian Congress of Labor as its annual convention in Toronto. Stressed was the need for low-cost and low-rental plans in conformity with the average wage of the people of Canada."

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The Newfoundland Press Club yesterday expelled Premier Joseph Smallwood from the office of honorary president. Action followed a squabble between the premier and the press caused by Smallwood's directive to civil servants ordering them not to make statements to the press on "public matters" without clearing the information with a cabinet minister.

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Speaking in a strong, firm voice that hinted steady improvement in his health, the Pope yesterday reiterated, in a speech at Castel Gandolfo, his opposition to what he called "ABC war"—atomic, bacteriological and chemical.

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Nelso Uko, president of the Ex-Servicemen's League of Eastern Nigeria, told the Moral Rearmament world conference at Mackinac Island, Mich., Thursday that his country's 33,000,000 people had been saved from a bloody revolution to 1949 by Moral Rearmament.

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Operate hairlone Lawrence Tibbett appeared in a Hollywood court yesterday and was fined $263 for driving while drunk and hitting another vehicle. Originally scheduled to appear today, the former star of the Metropolitan showed up in court and pleaded guilty.

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Rotterdam Rebuilding Described

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Dr. H. R. Fiebier, who came to Canada a month ago from Holland to intern at the Veterans' Hospital, told the club that a new city is now being built "a city centre of concrete, steel and glass."

The harbor quays, systematically destroyed by the German invaders before Holland was liberated, were started toward reconstruction immediately after the liberation, and completed in 1949.

Oil imports through Rotterdam in 1950 were estimated at more than 4,000,000 tons.

Inventory showed one-third of the quays for ocean-going ships, or four and one-half miles, had been blown up, and other warehouse and dock equipment stolen.

Rotterdam port, at its height of prewar activity, had a volume of ocean-going traffic surpassed by only five other European harbors, including those in Great Britain, the speaker said.

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Romance Blossoms on Royal Cruise

Prince Alexander, 30, of Yugoslavia, and Princess Maria Pia, 20, daughter of former King Umberto of Italy, who fell in love while on the recent royal cruise of the King and Queen of Greece, are shown after their engagement was announced in Geneva, Switzerland. The prince was, until recently, a pilot for a British airways concern.—(Central Press Canadian.)

New Tenders Likely As Coin Flip Rejected

The provincial government will call for new tenders for a floating dry dock after two Victoria firms which submitted identical low bids turned down a suggestion from Works Minister P. A. Gagliardi that a flip of a coin decide the issue.

Both Yarrows Limited and Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd. submitted bids of $4,784,750 when tenders were opened Wednesday.

Mr. Gagliardi suggested it be settled by a coin toss but H. S. Hamnett, general manager of VMD and H. A. Wallace, vice-president of Yarrows, said last night the public works department would call for tenders again.

The drydock is to be launched on the coast Saturday, scheduled at Nelson to serve the lake ferries Anscomb and Balfour, now in dry dock.

The new one goes from Vancouver firms a second chance. Burrard Drydock and Western Bridge and Steel Fabricators both submitted bids higher than the Victoria figures.

Some years ago there was a similar case in which two contractors submitted identical bids of $50,000 for a provincial government bridge.

Steelmen Look to B.C.

OTTAWA (CP) Representatives of Ontario's steel industry told the board of transport commissioners Thursday that British Columbia market has been lost to foreign competition but said they could get it back with a lower freight rate to the coast.

Spokesman for the Steel Company of Canada at Hamilton, Algoma Steel at Sault Ste. Marie, Dosco and others were called as witnesses by the rail board of appeal on a new series of "agreed charges."

H. E. Stipe, general sales manager for Stelco, said the B.C. market, which imported 240,000 tons of foreign steel in the first half of the year compared with only 12,000 tons in 1953, could be recovered by the Ontario industry if the new rates were approved.

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Maritimers To Rule Beaverbrook Empire

LONDON (CP) Lord Beaverbrook summoned Canadian newspaper men to his London apartment Thursday night and announced that he vigorous hand in the editorial Express newspapers "to the people of New Brunswick."

This was the Canadian-born press lord's characteristically light-hearted way of saying he has turned over his shares in the Express publishing empire to charitable foundations which will:

Continue the present system of scholarships in Britain for students from New Brunswick universities. This was started in 1919.

Provide for the first time financial help enabling worthy residents of the United Kingdom to study in any university in Canada.

The Beaverbrook foundations will also provide money to maintain Beaverbrook schools, residences, gymnasia, law schools and libraries in New Brunswick. In addition, "aged and infirm ministers of the Presbyterian Church" will be assisted. Beaverbrook's father was a Presbyterian minister.

In an announcement handed to reporters, Lord Beaverbrook also said that for his part the record a wish that his newspapers carry on "the empire policy which he (Beaverbrook) has advocated for many years."

Lord Beaverbrook, 75, has long been controlling shareholder in the Express group which includes the Daily Express Sunday Express and Evening Standard. Last year the newspaper empire, by far the biggest in Britain, had a turnover of £26,000,000.

The announcement Thursday night said the Canadian public issue has given to the foundations "all his ordinary shares" which in effect means voting control.

"In a sense" Beaverbrook explained, "it gives control of The Daily Express to the people of New Brunswick. I don't

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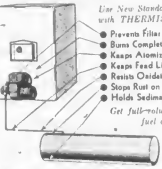

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Garden Notes

Lots of Weeds Winter Asset

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

One thing which never fails to amaze me is the speed with which a vacant piece of ground becomes covered with weeds at this season of the year. You'd think that with all the hoeing and cultivating which has been done all summer, there couldn't possibly be a weed seed left, but no sooner is a piece of the vegetable plot cleared of its crops than the weeds take over, spreading a thick carpet of chickweed, shepherd's purse and plantains. Under such conditions weeds can be very beneficial on both heavy and light soil.

On heavy clay, the weeds will serve as a green manure. What they are taking out of the soil at present is the way of plant food will be returned when the ground is dug and the weeds buried during the autumn digging operations.

OPEN UP SOIL

Their incorporation will help open up the soil, creating a better texture while any temporary lack of fertility while they are rotting can be easily offset by a sprinkling of fertilizer.

On light sandy soil, from which there is always a continuous leaching of washing out of plant foods and minerals during the winter rains, a thick covering of annual weeds is even more beneficial. Anything which will check and delay the free passage of water through the soil will help to conserve the fertilizers. Weeds, there, perform a double function in light soil: they break the force of the rain and allow up the run off and sun through, and by using some of the available plant food for their own maintenance they keep it handy, to be returned to the soil during the spring digging together with a bonus of humus.

MUST BE COVERED

Nature detests bare soil as much as she abhors a vacuum, and she will do everything in her power to provide the green winter blanket which substitutes for snow in our part of the country to conserve the fertility of the soil. But nature is not a girl in turn down a helping hand, as it is a good idea to supplement the weed growth by scattering any left over seed you may happen to have on hand. Turnips, rape and spinach, lettuce or what can have you... simply broadcast them on the soil and rake in with the vegetable crops are cleared from the plot.

Sowings like this will germinate quickly and, together with the weeds, will soon form a dense carpet of greenery under which your light, sandy soil will pass the winter, snug and secure, until the first balmy days of spring bring down the spade from its hook in the tool shed.

Annual Fall Show

Dogdom's Finest On Display Today

The aristocrats of the dog population of B.C., Washington, Oregon and California will be in Victoria today and tomorrow for the annual fall show of the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association to be held in the Willis rink.

Officials said yesterday that 160 dogs of dozens of breeds will be competing for the title of "Best in Show," at the all breed championship events and obedience trials.

The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. today and tomorrow. Obedience trials will be from 4 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m.

DIFFERENT SHOWS

Each day will provide a different show, with judging the first day by Derek Rayne of Los Angeles and the second day by Bob Cross of Victoria.

Dogs will be judged in breeds under six groups — working, sporting, non-sporting, terriers, toys and hounds, and the best in a group will be chosen after 8 p.m. for the best in show judging at 10 p.m. each day.

A children's handling class will be held at 7.30 p.m. tomorrow.

Dog fanciers will see all leading breeds at the show, one of the highlights of the year in their circle in the Pacific Northwest.

Breeds competing for the prized best in show will include several Danes, boxers, German shepherds, chihuahuas, Pekingese, miniature and standard poodles, smooth and wire-haired dachshunds, Newfoundlands, Dalmatians, beagles, borzoi, English and American cockers, five types of terriers, setters, springers, collies, pugs, pomeranians and mastiffs.

Four-Year-Old Helps Sister Despite Injury

TACOMA (AP) — A plucky four-year-old boy made a run for automobile over a 40-foot cliff into the waters of Puget Sound Wednesday night and despite a broken arm managed to summon help for his sister, also hurt in the crash.

The boy, William, son of Mr and Mrs. William Newton of Browns Point, and his sister, Lee, 3, had been waiting in the car for their parents, when the brakes slipped.

Despite his injury, the youngster crawled through a broken window, waded ashore, made his way up the cliff and home. Newton ran and pulled his daughter from the wrecked car.

The girl was reported in shock, and William's arm was broken in two places.

William explained he just "jumped into the water and runned for help."

Fairey Plans Speaking Tour

The F. T. Fairey, Liberal MP for Victoria will make a speaking tour of interior British Columbia from October 6 to 16.

Beginning in Revelstoke, Dr. Fairey will cover Vernon, Kelowna, Salmon Arm and Kamloops. He will take in two federal riding association meetings and will wind up his tour in Prince George with an address to the Board of Trade there.

Doesn't Always Work

Quick-Frozen Mammals Brought Back to Life

BY THOMAS R. HENRY

LONDON (NANA) Revival of warm-blooded animals whose body temperatures were reduced close to 32 degrees above zero Fahrenheit, when the cooled of hard from shells with confronts or slightly frozen contents" is reported by physiologists of the National Institute of Medical Research in London.

The animals used in these studies were hamsters, whose fur is often sold as mink. Their temperatures were reduced rapidly by immersion in propylene glycol baths, according to the report in Nature, organ of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, by Dr. A. U. Smith, Dr. J. E. Lovelock and Dr. A. S. Parks.

When body temperature was reduced to 36 degrees, the hamsters stopped breathing. There was no visible heart action at 35 degrees. The British doctors report some could be "brought back to life" even when body temperature sank as low as 42 degrees.

CRYSTALS FATAL

The revival could nearly always be accomplished as long as there was still some stiffening of the internal organs. This would mean that the water in the body cells had started to crystalize and the experiments showed that this process progressed at a rate of about 15 per cent of the body water an hour.

From the hard-shell condition six hamsters were brought back completely to life by internal heating by means of diathermy and artificial respiration. Seven others who had been frozen for longer times were revived but perfectly and died in a short time.

The secret of revival seems to lie in the rapid application of heat internally. If the freezing process has not gone too far there are apparently no lasting bad effects.

Small bits of isolated tissue have been revived from temperatures as low as 110 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, the doctors report.

Viscount Plans Victoria Visit

Victoria will be visited by Viscount Swinton, Britain's secretary of state for Commonwealth relations, and his wife for two days early next month during a three-week tour of Canada. He is due to arrive here October 7 and will leave October 9.

TASTY ITEM

Six species of scallops, marine shellfish or molluscs, are found on the Atlantic coast.

YOU CAN'T BURN ME

BY WILLIAM G. BOGART

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Later, Paul watched the undertaker's car wind slowly down the lake road, and there was a tightness in his throat. Two cars followed, containing the medical examiner and several of Flynn's men from Weston. Another officer was driving the police chief's own car.

Big Mike stood on the porch with his arm around Mrs. Flynn's shoulders. Her husband, Mike, was saying: "So that will be the safest way. You stay with my wife in town. I'll be looked at Paul — until we get this thing figured out."

Lee nodded. They went down the steps to the car Paul had brought around from the garage.

He asked her, "Where'd you pick up that red dirt on the tires?"

She looked at him. "I haven't been driving. Why?"

Paul shook his head and made no further comment.

The girl sat between them as the attorney drove. It was a dreary, silent trip, the first long miles around the lake road into town.

Some time later, Scott pulled up before the chief's home. He saw a patrolman standing in the shadows and suspected that Mike had posted the guard by his sister got out. Paul said, "I'll see you later, Lee."

"Where are you going?" He saw the fear that was climbing into her eyes.

"Just to take care of the arrangements." He patted her arm.

He watched the chief accompany her up to the house. Mike soon returned. One was his quiet manner as he swung in beside the lawyer. As they started up, he said sharply, "Paul, there's something truly fishy about this whole business."

"Meaning?" prodded the attorney.

"Do you know where your father was the past few days? He just returned tonight, didn't he?"

As he drove, Paul shot a sideways glance at his dad's closest friend. "Yes. He was up the lake hunting for two days."

Flynn shook his head. "No he wasn't. I was supposed to go on that trip with him, but he called it off. I happen to know that he was in Victoria yesterday."

It was a sizeable city some miles away. It was there that Flynn and Paul's father had been on the police force together — where, finally, his father had retired to set up to be commissioner before retirement.

Paul said, "He probably went there in see some of his old cronies. He was still a cop."

"I know, Paul," said Flynn. "That's just what I was thinking. He came back here this morning from Montain City and he was up to something. One of my men saw him drive across the tracks in the worst part of town, near the dock area."

"What would he be doing there?"

"That's it! What? Tonight he was killed by a madman who died two days ago. It doesn't make sense." They had rounded the corner into a wide street that led to headquarters. Across the street a small sedan was just pulling away from the curb. The driver had his head out the window, watching before making a turn.

Scott seized his friend's arm. "Look!"

The street light cast a bright glow on the driver's face. It was a fair cast was heavy to be that of Channel swimmer pass on the right wrist and a less Ted May, which was washed ashore here.

Police said they are positive May, father of nine children, the corpse, tossed up from the North Sea, Wednesday, is that Vancouver Island. Cloudy, little change in temperature. Light winds. High at Estevan Point, 60

Man's Body Washed Up by North Sea Believed Channel Swimmer Ted May

BERGEN, Holland (Reuters) of the 44-year-old May who holding tood and rum, and was Dutch authorities Thursday tried to swim the Channel alone never seen again. During the awaited the arrival of some September 8. The body was day a gale blew up, and a friend or relative who can offi- clothed in black and white cially identify a body washed swimming trunks, had a coin the Derby area worker was from the name of May's wife.

Police said they are positive May, father of nine children, the corpse, tossed up from the set out from Cape Gris Nez, Captain Cook, in 1774, is 930 North Sea, Wednesday, is that Norfolk island discovered by Vancouver Island. Cloudy, little change in temperature. Light winds. High at Estevan Point, 60

ISOLATED SPOT

Norfolk island, discovered by Captain Cook, in 1774, is 930 miles from Sydney, Australia.

Weather Forecast

October 1, 1954
(Government Forecast)

TODAY

Clear with increasing cloudiness, becoming overcast about noon. Little change in temperature with light ground frost in low areas early in the morning. Light winds. Sunshine yesterday, 10 hours 30 minutes. Precipitation yesterday, nil.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High Thursday 60
Low Thursday 42

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High Friday 60
Low Friday 42

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Sunrise 6:13 Sunset 4:44

East Coast and Vancouver Island—Clear with increasing cloudiness, becoming overcast about noon. Little change in temperature with light ground frost in some areas during the early morning. Light winds. High at Nanaimo, 60.

West Coast — Vancouver Island—Cloudy. little change in temperature. Light winds. High at Estevan Point, 60

VIDEO AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

	Sun.	Rises	Sets	Moon	Rises	Sets
Oct.	2	6:14	5:42	11:29	1:51	2:23
	3	6:15	5:41		2:46	3:01
	4	6:16	5:39		3:46	3:41
	5	6:17	5:38		4:51	4:25
	6	6:18	5:36		5:59	5:13
	7	6:19	5:35	12:12	7:09	6:05
	8	6:20	5:33	12:39	8:16	7:00
	9	6:21	5:32	1:05	9:19	7:59
	10	6:22	5:30	1:31	10:16	9:01
	11	6:23	5:29	1:58	11:08	10:06
	12	6:24	5:27	2:27	11:55	11:13
	13	6:25	5:25	2:59		12:20

TIDES AT ESQUIMALT
(Pacific Standard Time)

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
1	3:03	12.0	10:29	7.5	15:16	6.8	22:37	8.5
2	3:45	11.7			15:56	6.7		
3	4:26	11.3			16:36	6.6		
4	5:06	10.9			17:16	6.5		
5	5:46	10.5			17:56	6.5		
6	6:26	10.1	7:10	9.0	18:36	6.5	23:10	7.6
7	7:06	9.7	7:50	8.8	19:16	6.5	23:50	7.6
8	7:46	9.3	8:30	8.6	19:56	6.6		
9	8:26	8.9	9:10	8.4	20:36	6.7		
10	9:06	8.5	9:50	8.2	21:16	6.8		
11	9:46	8.1	10:30	8.0	21:56	6.9		
12	10:26	7.7	11:10	7.8	22:36	7.0		
13	11:06	7.3	11:50	7.6	23:16	7.1		

TIDES AT PORT ATKINSON
(Pacific Standard Time)

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
1	3:33	11.8	10:59	7.4	15:46	6.7	23:07	8.4
2	4:15	11.5			16:26	6.6		
3	4:56	11.1			17:06	6.5		
4	5:36	10.7			17:46	6.4		
5	6:16	10.3			18:26	6.4		
6	6:56	9.9	7:40	8.9	19:06	6.4	23:40	7.5
7	7:36	9.5	8:20	8.7	19:46	6.5		
8	8:16	9.1	9:00	8.5	20:26	6.6		
9	8:56	8.7	9:40	8.3	21:06	6.7		
10	9:36	8.3	10:20	8.1	21:46	6.8		
11	10:16	7.9	11:00	7.9	22:26	6.9		
12	10:56	7.5	11:40	7.7	23:06	7.0		
13	11:36	7.1						

TEMPERATURES

	Yesterday Max.	Min.	Today Max.	Min.	Precipitation
St. John's	58	45			
Halifax	64	48			
Sydney	63	48			
Yarmouth	66	53			
Fredericton	70	45			
Montreal	70	48			
Ottawa	70	45			
Toronto	70	48			
Kingston	70	48			
Sudbury	66	41			
Kamloops	71	47			
Prince George	66	41			
Penticton	71	47			
Vancouver	66	53			
Victoria	66	53			
Winnipeg	66	48			
Regina	66	41			
Calgary	66	41			
Edmonton	66	41			
Dawson	58	36			
Whitehorse	58	36			
Chicago	66	48			
New York	66	48			

Ship Calendar

VICTORIA

ARRIVALS

Pipsa sailed, to load wheat at Seattle for Kingston, King Bros.
Pacific Trader left Seattle last night in tow of Sudbury for South Korea, King Bros.
Basil D. due from Honolulu tomorrow to load lumber for Japan, Canadian Transmarine Agencies.
Kitsilano Maru left Seattle last night, due tomorrow, Canadian Pacific.
Tahsis Trader sailed from Seattle for Tahsis, King Bros.
Arrow Rock sailed from Seattle for Japan, Canadian Transmarine Agencies.

COWICHAN BAY

ARRIVAL

Lochfyne due today or tomorrow with Canada, King Bros.

IN PORT

Pacific Trader, loading

DEPARTURES

Pacific Trader, to sail yesterday afternoon, Straits of Juan de Fuca, wheat loading, for the United Kingdom, King Bros.

CHEMAINUS

IN PORT

Tahsis, loading

DEPARTURES

Marinerth, to sail Wednesday afternoon, Straits of Juan de Fuca, wheat loading, for the United Kingdom, King Bros.

CANTON

IN PORT

Clipper, loading, Jones, limited

PORT ALBERNI

IN PORT

Ski Pu loading

TAHSIS

IN PORT

Tahsis, loading

DEPARTURES

Wayne Bay, to sail yesterday after loading.

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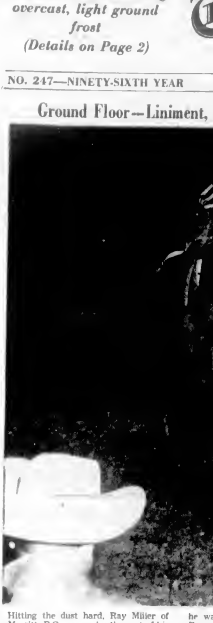

Hitting the dust hard, Ray Miller of Merritt, B.C., proves by the seat of his pants that cowboys are having a rougher time than animals at the Vic-Van-Isle Kinsmen rodeo at the Western Speedway. Miller was unhurt when he was thrown by the saddle bronc Brownie, but two other cowboys suffered finger and hand injuries during the wild horse race, one of many events to be repeated tonight and tomorrow afternoon. (See Page 13.)

Nine Western Allies in Accord On German Rearmament Plan

Men in Uniform Early Next Year

LONDON (AP)—Nine Western allies agreed Thursday night on a historic program to enlist a new West Germany army in a defensive alliance against Communism.

The foreign ministers attending the nine-power conference also appeared headed toward a general settlement designed to wipe out the ancient fears and rivalries that have rent Europe for centuries.

Reuters news agency quoted an authoritative source at the conference as saying: "You can expect to see German soldiers in uniform again shortly after January 1."

The program emerging as the climax of a series of compromises would:

End the Allied occupation of West Germany by about the end of this year, British American-French surrender of some rights may take place almost immediately.

Allow the West Germans to rearm under strict international watch by a seven-nation authority.

Bring West Germany simultaneously into an enlarged Brussels alliance and into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as its 15th member. Italy will also join the Brussels group, formed by five nations in 1948.

A commonplace said:

"Agreement was reached in principle on the modification required in the Brussels treaty for the adherence of Italy and the Federal Republic of Germany."

That clause, according to a British foreign office spokesman, means the conference is "over the hump."

SOVEREIGNTY NEXT

Foreign ministers of France, Germany, the United Kingdom and the United States will meet at 10.30 a.m. today to consider restoration of German sovereignty.

The end of the conference from the start has been to develop controls against runaway German rearmament that would satisfy the French.

The compromise plan, submitted by Belgium's Paul Henri Spaak, would set up the European arms authority, comprising the seven Brussels treaty members, to supervise the output of weapons produced by all 14 countries except Britain.

France agreed to accept the Spaak plan after strong appeals by L. B. Pearson, Canada's external affairs minister, and Italy's foreign minister, Gaetano Martino.

Freshmen who heard British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's dramatic offer Wednesday to keep British troops on the continent confessed yesterday they cried a little bit.

There was an acute consciousness, according to some who attended, that history was being made.

"If this had only happened 40 years ago!" cried one French woman who remembered the German attack of 1914.

Today's Starting Pitchers

RUBEN GOMEZ

MIKE GARCIA

Goes Against Mike Garcia

Giants' Gomez May Set Stage For Great Series Upset Today

BY LEO H. PETERSEN
United Press Sports Editor

CLEVELAND (UP)—The New York Giants send Ruben Gomez to the mound against Mike Garcia today in an attempt to make it three in a row over the Cleveland Indians and virtually assure one of the greatest upsets in World Series history.

Installed overnight as 2-1 favorites to win a series they entered as 7-10 underdogs, manager Leo Durocher's amazing Giants rode the crest of two adrama-packed triumphs as they invaded Cleveland's enormous Municipal Stadium with a chance to wrap it all up in four or five games.

The Giants made it two in a row with their 3-1 victory at the Polo Grounds yesterday and then luxuriate in the knowledge that no team ever has won the first two games of a seven game world series and failed to take the championship.

INDIANS FAVORITES

Broadway odds-makers who heard the Giants are lightly only 7-1 odds against the possibility that the New Yorkers would win in four straight games. The Giants' remarkable knack of coming through in the clutch coupled with the Indians' equally remarkable futility with runners on base, had National League pundits confident they are about to crown their first world champion since the St. Louis Cardinals upset the Boston Red Sox in the 1946 series.

Battling with their backs to the wall, the team which led an American League record of 111 victories during the regular season also faced the possibility that hard-hitting third baseman Al Rosen would be lost to it for the remainder of the series.

Rosen, whose injured leg has hampered his batting and slowed down his base-running to a walk, said yesterday he might ask manager Al Lopez to remove him from the lineup "for the good of the team."

Manager Leo Durocher also was expected to make a switch in his batting alignment—but that, too, would be the worst sort of news the Indians could hear.

For Leo's trump move would be the insertion of none other than Jim (Dusty) Rhodes, the man who's treated the class batting and base-running National League like batting practice throwers, into the order instead of Monte Irvin. Odds were that Leo would put Dusty and his .1000 pinch hitting average into today's game from the start.

Another factor contributed to Leo'y decision. If Rhodes played, he would bat fourth against the right-handed Garcia, enabling hitless Willie Mays to be dropped to the fifth slot. In that way, Durocher could insert his hot, lest hitter into the line-up and take a little pressure off Mays with the one move.

Although both line-ups were in doubt, there w no one thing sure—the biggest crowd of the series so far would be on hand in the huge Cleveland horseshoe today. Cleveland officials announced yesterday that all 86,000 box and reserved seats for the games in Cleveland had been sold and that they expected a crowd of between 75,000 and 80,000 today.

Given a clear day, there was the possibility of a new World Series record of more than 87,000 fans attending because of the ability of some 10,000 to 12,000 standees cramming their way into the stadium.

In Games, the Giants were relying on a 27-year-old native of Arroyo, Puerto Rico, who compiled a 17-9 record during the National League season. A slender six footer, who pitches best in hot weather, Gomez normally throws standard breaking stuff to right-handed batters and a screwball to left-handers. Although not a physically powerful pitcher, he hurled four shutouts during the N.L. season.

In Garcia, the Indians were countering with a powerful right-hander rated a shade below the calibre of 23-game winners Bob Lemon and Early Wynn,—the pitchers beaten by the Giants in the first two games at Cleveland. 30-year-old native of San Gabriel, Calif., had a 19-8 record this year and won 20 games for the Indians in both 1951 and 1952.

Sprays Ruled Too Risky

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Drunks drink and sleep on the public park's lawn, just a bottle's throw from police headquarters, and the city hall trucks haul away their empties daily, a city councilman complained Thursday.

"The men who clean up have to wait till the drunks out of the way," councilman Gordon Hahn said. "It's deplorable."

"Might turn sprinklers on them," suggested councilman L. E. Timberlake, but the council rejected this on grounds the drunks might catch cold and sue the city.

The council adopted Hahn's resolution asking the police department to keep drunks off the grass.

Ship Sends SOS

CAMPBELL RIVER — Three rescue craft were reported early this morning to be nearing the last known position of a 78-foot U.S. vessel which sent out an urgent SOS off Chatham Point late last night.

RCMP said the vessel, Fleetwood, had messaged that it was foundering off the rugged point, 22 miles north of here.

The police launch was out on patrol but Sgt. B. E. Munkley of the RCMP detachment here "commandeered" the fisheries department vessel Black Raven to go to the rescue.

At the same time it was reported a private vessel had left for the scene of the stricken Fleetwood while the RCMP patrol launch had been diverted to the area as well.

It was not known how many men are aboard the Fleetwood. The last message from Fleetwood read: "Am foundering off Chatham Point . . . am breaking up."

U.S. Coast Guard headquarters at Seattle said the Fleetwood is owned by the Stockwell Grinding Co., and has a "documented" crew of 16.

A spokesman explained that this is the number of crew members listed in papers filed with the collector of customs.

The papers showed the Fleetwood to be a vessel of 119 gross tons.

Three Plants To Be Affected

Ford Workers Strike Sunday To Back Contract Demands

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—The United Automobile Workers (CIO-CCL) Thursday night called a strike for Sunday night at the big Ford Motor Company plant here.

Stewards of Local 200 said 5,700 workers will be called off their jobs at 10 p.m., EST. The production plant here and plants at Oakville at Etobicoke, suburbs of Toronto, will be affected.

The announcement came a few hours after Ford president Rhys M. Sale said the company "had nothing to offer in the way of money for wage increases or additional benefits."

UNANIMOUS DECISION

Charles McDonald, local president, said the decision taken at an executive meeting Thursday night was unanimous. He added that the statement issued by Mr. Sale was "insulting" and the union had no choice but to call the workers out to back up its contract demands. The 5,700 workers had previously given the executive power to call a strike.

Mr. McDonald accused the Ford president of refusing to confer personally into negotiations with the union. The company, on the other hand, charged that the union had blocked all efforts to settle the dispute by adopting an "unreasonable attitude of give or else."

The union has asked for a wage increase of 10¢ cents an hour for the Windsor workers and 2,600 workers at Oakville site of the company's assembly plant. They also asked an improved company-aid hospital plan estimated to cost 4½ cents an hour and other fringe benefits.

WAGE RATES

Wages at the Ford plant here range from $1.56 to $2.21 an hour. The average is $1.69 but the company says fringe benefits bring the actual average to $2.04 an hour.

Senator Resists Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Joseph McCarthy (Rep., Wis.) served formal notice Thursday he will resist at length a special investigating committee's report urging the senate to censure him on misconduct charges.

Through his lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, McCarthy submitted to the committee a bill of exceptions announcing he will defend himself fully and seek to show "myriad precedents . . . countless precedents" to prove the committee was wrong in recommending censure.

Sweeping New Plan

Russians Urge Disarmament

UNITED NATIONS, New York (UP)—Russia introduced a sweeping disarmament plan in the United Nations Thursday, including a drastic arms slash and prohibition of weapons of mass destruction such as the H-bomb.

Soviet chief delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky offered the plan at the end of a one hour and 40 minute speech in the general assembly.

U.S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., said in a statement issued immediately after the meeting:

"The United States will consider this proposal objectively but will look for a sincere proof that it will prove to be a real step toward which would guarantee, if equitable to all, the security of all. The proposal for a balanced reduction of armaments and armed forces to a level consistent with world security needs, and for the prohibition of weapons of mass destruction, is one which we have long advocated. We have previously stated that we would be willing to accept a